

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3394 Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



GUESS WHO'S COMING! Eager youth anticipates the arrival of the annual gift-bringing visitor . . . Let us see to it that no child, or needy family, is missed by Santa Claus at Christmastide. . . . The Salvation Army will be glad to act as intermediary.

Readers' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ. (Gal. 6:2)

TWO years ago there came to my notice a manuscript, the concluding sentence in which read: "All God's children got burdens, but all God's children got wings." These lines from a Negro song set me thinking seriously, and this article is the outcome.

People the world over have burdens to bear and in many cases burdens far too heavy and tragic for their diminishing strength to cope with. By comparison we, whose good fortune it is to be living in this great Dominion of Canada, are wealthy and enjoying the luscious fruits of our ingenuity and enterprise, and lest we forget, to a large

public of souls free and brave but unified by the spirit of mutual helpfulness. . . .

"All God's children got burdens, but all God's children got wings. . . . but how can a burdened soul, weighted under a load of disappointment, sorrow, and despair and the black nightmare of social and economic insecurity, find release? How can the spirit in him soar above the depressing atmosphere of dulling doubts, frantic fears and futile frustrations which keep him "grounded" and inert? Of what use are his wings if they are not put

promptly with: "E ain't no burden, mister, he's me brother."

When, some years ago, I was compelled by doctor's orders to stay flat on my back, I wearied of looking up at the set pattern of silver stars on the ceiling of my room. Occasionally I would reach out and turn the knob of my bedside radio, and in a few seconds would be listening to voices or music many miles away; but again I tired easily of this. Presently my eyes would wander over the many greeting and "get-well" cards displayed on the bookshelves and dresser close by.

STRUGGLING SOUL, SEEK THE SAVIOUR NOW!

TIME and again you have tried to conquer the sin that is blighting your life. But like the man who struggles desperately in the treacherous quicksand, every effort thrusts you deeper into the mire, fastens the habit of evil more securely about you, and reveals the utter impotency of your own will power.

But there is ONE WHO CAN SAVE, and that One is Jesus. He can give you victory over your enemy, the Evil One. Why not ask Him to do it—NOW? Go to Him in contrition, repenting of your sins; determining the while that you will have done with all that is evil and harmful. Accept in faith His Salvation—and it shall be YOURS. God's Word declares it.

"Him that cometh to Me," the Saviour said, "I will in no wise cast out."

Jesus died, to make thee whole;
Jesus bled, to wash thy soul;
Jesus prayed, and thou hast part;

Jesus wept, to break thy heart;
Jesus bends, poor sinner see,
Rise, look up, He calleth thee!

degree, we are the beneficiaries of their labor, privation, and sacrifice.

It is, however, amazing how few relatively speaking will complainingly admit that they are burdened beyond their capacity to endure. Possibly a natural reticence to reveal the true state of affairs, as well as national and personal pride, often fortified by a strong spiritual faith, is woven into the fabric of human character, and gives courage to face trouble and bear the heat and burden of the day.

A point I would like to establish here is that, in a world which has seen two thousand years of Christianity, and has read and known so much about the practical teachings of Christ, burden-bearing and burden-sharing could and should be more generally practised than it is in this year of Grace.

I will concede that I do not think the average person, say in our own city, is deliberately and selfishly shutting his eyes to the sorrows and afflictions of his neighbor, and in effect, saying what someone is reported to have said when the claims of a worthy cause were presented: "If every one would only take care of himself, bear his own burden, pay his own debts without troubling other people, what a world it would be!"

What a world, indeed. . . . I venture to suggest none of us would wish to remain in it overnight. As a contemporary writer puts it, "We should have a world of self-sufficient, self-centred individuals standing apart in moral isolation, cold and unsympathetic as so many blocks of ice. . . . What the poets have sung and the prophets foretold is a kingdom ruled and welded into a whole by a sympathetic spirit. The social ideal which kindles our own hearts is that of a re-

into service? Such a one is human as you and I with wings of desire, wings of fancy, wings of hope and wings of song.

All honor and heartfelt thanks to those organizations and institutions (like The Salvation Army) that work ceaselessly and untiringly in their humanitarian efforts to keep the flame of hope burning in the hearts of God's children whose need most urgently commends itself to these Heaven-winged messengers of mercy. But we must not leave all to them. Their hands are full and overloaded.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the life of others,
Comes back into our own."

It is related that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's one-time Prime Minister, while out walking on one occasion, saw a little fellow carrying on his back a chubby-looking laddie, not much younger than himself. Said Sir Wilfrid: "That's quite a burden you've undertaken to carry, my boy." The boy came back

In a trice the fellowship of kindred minds was real. It was in such moments I realized that "we are members one of another" and that "none of us liveth unto himself."

One of the tenderest of all the sentences of John Bunyan in *Pilgrim's Progress* are the words on the lips of Hopeful to his friend locked up in "Doubting Castle" . . . "I am in the dungeon with thee." The same sentiment is beautifully expressed by Olive Schreiner. . . . "When all the world goes against one, another shall say, 'you and I.'

How can the spirit of a courageous man remain "grounded" indefinitely when the wings of faith and hope and love are thus released for flight from darkness and despair to light and freedom?

It is recorded of John B. Gough that one day, in the depths of despair and feeling himself beyond all hope, a man tapped him on the shoulder and spoke kindly to him. Gough said later, "I could hardly believe my senses when I turned and met a kind look: the thing was so unusual, so entirely unexpected,

(Continued on page 14)

The WAR CRY

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No. 3394

TORONTO, DECEMBER 10, 1949

THROUGH THE DIDE TIL DIDE IN 1949

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith

December 10—2 Timothy 3:4; Titus 1.

"Perilous times shall come," Paul declares as he begins the third chapter. Impending danger threatens the future. We live in perilous days; how gravely should we consider this message. A great divine was once asked, "What are the great non-Christian religions?" To which he replied: "Judaism, Mohammedanism, Brahminism, Buddhism, and unspiritual Christianity." THE GRAVEST DANGER TO-DAY IS COUNTERFEIT OF THE TRUTH.

As Paul looks death full in the face, what lies nearest his heart? What is the urgency of his appeal? (chapter 4). "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season." Proclaim the message; by your words place the Lord Jesus Christ alongside human sins and human sorrows, while there is time, while it is yet day.

Titus was one of Paul's earliest converts from the Gentile world. Paul would now have him go to the Christian congregations in the island of Crete and organize them and establish them in the faith. Important qualifications are necessary for such a ministry (chapter 1).

December 11—Titus 2:3.

Certain pernicious activities and practices were going forward, which had to be stopped. Hence Paul gave counsel to Christians, young and old (chapter 2). Further, Titus himself had to be the example to all; his life had to correspond with his teaching. DIVINE GRACE ALONE MAKES COMPLETE OBEDIENCE POSSIBLE.

In the last chapter Paul outlines their relations in political and social life. How natural for the aged apostle to lay stress and final emphasis on practical goodness, Christianity displayed in conduct.

December 12—Philemon.

Though the briefest of all Paul's epistles Philemon is a masterpiece—a letter of personal friendship. Philemon was a worthy, wealthy man living in Colossae, Paul's convert. He had slaves in his possession as they were the only form of service available in the condition of society then existing in Phrygia. Onesimus, one of his handservants, proved unprofitable, and fled to Rome where the poor weary wanderer found Christ and became soundly converted. The letter is for Onesimus to take back with him to his master, Philemon, begging him for Christ's sake to take him back as a Christian friend and brother. Onesimus comes before us as a vindictive runaway; he disappears from view on the road to Colossae as a Christian with the highest credentials. WHAT A TESTIMONY TO THE GRACE AND POWER OF JESUS CHRIST!

December 13—Hebrews 1:3.

The central theme of Hebrews is the priesthood of Christ after the order of Melchisedec. God's vital messengers in past days were the prophets, but He now speaks through One greater than the angels (chapter 1).

"Therefore we have need to apply ourselves to the things heard, lest perchance we should drift away from them" (chapter 2). The first warning is against carelessness. HAS YOUR RELIGION BECOME AN EASY THING? IS YOUR FAITH JUST A CONSCIOUSNESS THAT ALL IS WELL? BEWARE!

Our High Priest is greater than Moses (chapter 3). What is the essence of priesthood? Not the slaying of sacrifices, but the presentation of the offering to God, thus securing access to God.

December 14—Hebrews 4:8.

"Let us fear therefore (he includes himself) lest, a promise being left of entering into His rest, any of you should seem to come short of it" 4:1. Our High Priest will assist us, for He knows our weaknesses, and pities us.

Paul now describes the difference between the Aaronic priesthood and the Messianic priesthood. Every high priest is chosen from among men, else he could not represent them and intercede for them. He should have compassion for the erring, realizing his own temptations and besetments. Our Great High Priest is the Sinless One; who offered not sacrifices of animals for our sins, but Himself as the sacrifice, and that once only, not annually as the high priests were commanded to do (chapter 5).

In chapter 6 we are made to realize that the very foundation of all Christian teaching is the personal approach of the sinner to his God. However, having started, let us be borne forward unto perfection. ATTAINMENT IS NOT SECURITY.

The seventh chapter makes a daring statement that Christ is a priest not of the Aaronic order, but of an alien priesthood, Melchisedec, about whom all we know is found in Genesis 14: 18-20; and Psalm 110: 4. His name signifies King of Righteousness, and his title was King of Salem, which is King of Peace. (Continued on page 10)

By STILL WATERS

A MESSAGE FOR SHUT-INS... AND OTHERS

WE, that is my husband and I, have been fortunate in our friends. One, who was also our next-door neighbor, was an artist whose great pleasure it was to get into his car and, with his wife, drive to some scene of interest or beauty, there to spend the afternoon sketching or painting. They frequently invited our company, and in this way we travelled down many of the byways as well as the highways of beautiful British Columbia. Many times we packed a picnic-basket and lunched or supped in some secluded nook.

One evening, after having supper in this way, the men went for a stroll while we repacked the basket, but soon returned to tell us that they had found hidden in the woodland a little park. So into the car

we bundled and drove into the road which led to it. We seemed to be miles from any houses, but roads were laid out in readiness for the future development of a town and in the midst this little park had been created.

It was the hour of twilight; the children had all gone home to supper, and the swimming pool was deserted. The pool itself, lying silent and still in the evening shadows, was encircled by giant trees whose whole reflections from tip to base were mirrored on its glass-like surface. The hushed silence could almost be felt and was only intensified by the occasional evening cry of some late bird.

There we stood, four friends, happy in congenial companionship, looking down at the beauty of the

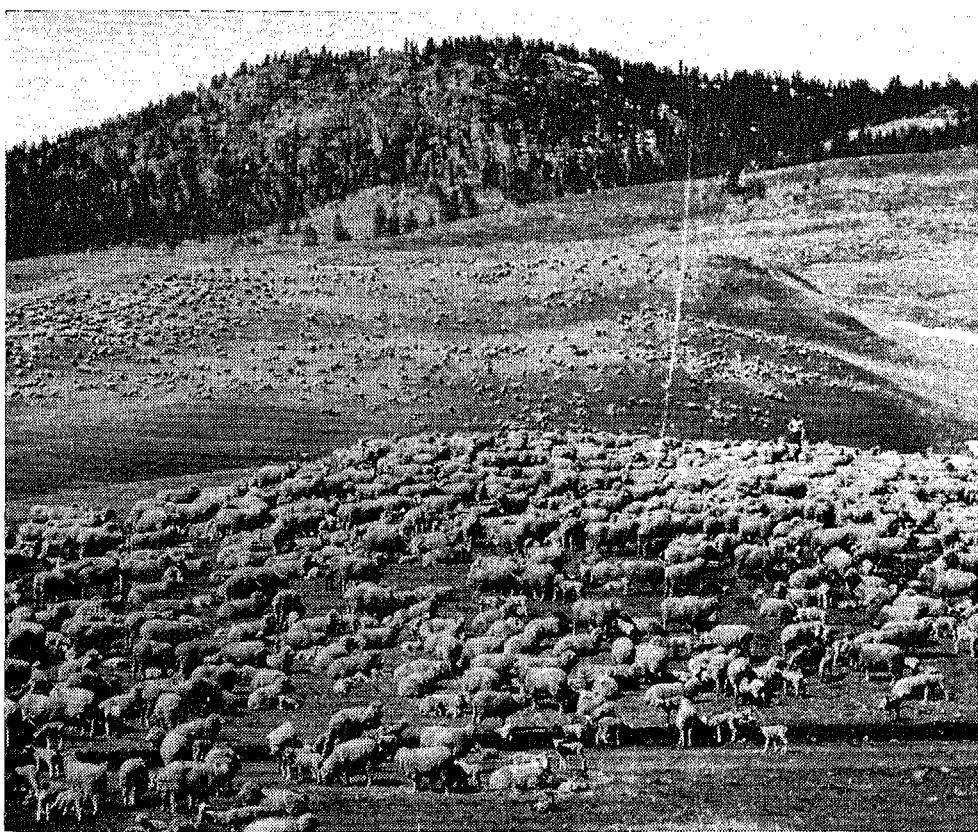
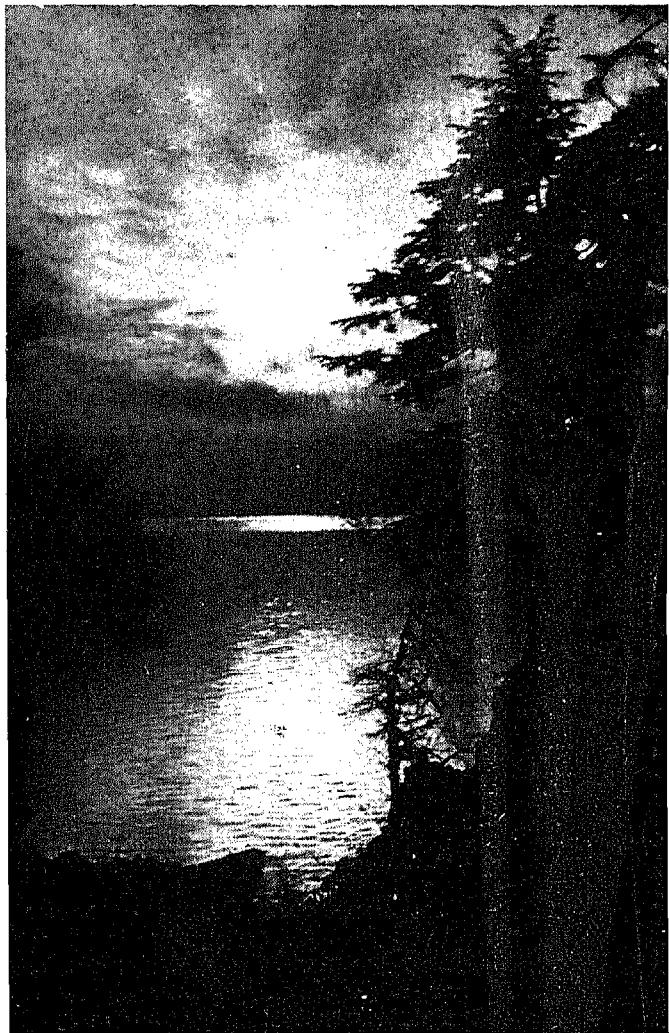
By

ALICE M.

LYDALL

Billings Bridge,
Near Ottawa

He leadeth me
beside the still
waters, He re-
storeth my soul.
(Psalm 23:2-3.)



that we absorb the likeness of God. Did not the Psalmist write long ago: "He leadeth me by the still waters?" And again, "He restoreth my soul." Longfellow must have been also of this mind for he wrote:

"Let us labor then for an inward stillness—
An inward stillness and an inward healing,
That perfect silence when the lips and heart
Are still, and we no longer entertain
Our own imperfect thoughts and vain opinions
But God alone speaks in us and we wait
In singleness of heart, that we may know
His will, and in the silence of our spirit
That we may do His will and that only."

Psalm 23

silent pool nestling in the heart of the forest and the majestic reflections lying on its tranquil bosom. We each felt that the Creator was very near, and our hearts bowed in silent worship. None of us will ever forget that moment.

I have sailed too, for miles up the inlet toward Indian River, when the water was crystal clear as glass and as still. The mountains on either side, some naked and gaunt; others with fir and pine climbing to the upmost tip, looked down at their deep reflections shadowing the quiescent water; and I have also driven along the side of the river when the "still waters" held all the beauty of their surroundings.

But it was always the tranquil, the "still waters" that mirrored the beauty of sky and forest. Those reflections were never found in the busy bustling waters that rushed down stream or in the churning white-capped rapids. So it seems to me that it is in the place of spiritual tranquility and quietness

*He's the only one who knows and understands.
Standing somewhere in the shadows you will find Him,
And you'll know Him by the nail-prints in His hands.*

The tempo of life has quickened since the days of Longfellow, and the relaxation which will allow a soul to wait quietly upon God is increasingly difficult to attain but it remains essential, for from it is drawn strength and endurance. In quiet communion we receive the impress of God.

Before beginning the short ministry which was to make such tremendous impact upon human life, Jesus went quietly away into the desert, seeking a place distant from the trade route, where no travelling caravan would intrude upon His solitude. We cannot imagine the rapture of the hours He spent in communion with His Father, but out of them, later, came such revelations of God, as for instance in the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

Into The Father's Fold

Neither can we understand the mystery of the terrible conflict between good and evil that took place in the lonely desert but we know that He emerged, triumphant and strong to proclaim those truths that transcended those taught by Moses and the prophets; to strike a blow at the fierce nationalism of His fellow-countrymen (Continued on page 10)

From

WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEULL

"By The Nail-Prints In His Hands"

"Father, save me from this hour."
"For this hour came I forth."

AT this stage of Jesus' earthly ministry all the shame and ignominy of the cross to be borne weighed heavily upon Him. He had no illusions about the utter rejection of Himself by the Jews. His good was spoken of as evil; His patient forbearance, as weakness; His self-sacrificing life, as hypocritical. Those who should have championed His cause were His enemies. We dimly perceive the agony of soul which brought about the cry, "Father, save me from this hour."

"FOR THIS HOUR CAME I FORTH." All the events of the ages had prepared Jesus to face that hour. His work with God the Father at creation—"The Word"—His various appearances to the saints of old;

His birth as a babe; the baptism by John the Baptist, when the Father acknowledged His Son, and the Holy Spirit descended in the form of a dove; and the transfiguration, all led up to this hour. From the beginning of time Jesus was predestined to be the Saviour of the world—"For this cause came I forth."

Hallelujah! He completed His quest—He paid the price—He redeemed us by His precious blood. As Overcomer He makes us overcomers by His grace. Even though disillusioned and faced with stark reality, we may see the path more clearly. "The path of the just is as the light which shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

"Standing somewhere in the shadows you'll find Jesus.

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES



Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

THE following syllabus of correspondence courses in the study of the Scriptures for young people (ages 16 to 30) has been forwarded by the Secretary for Education, Territorial Headquarters, Brigadier G. Wilson.

NORTHERN ONTARIO'S Y.P. COUNCILS

THE joyous proclamation that "Jesus is my Saviour" was sounded forth as youthful Salvationists of Northern Ontario met in Orillia, Ont., for a welcome rally preceding Young People's Councils. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, conducted the gatherings and was supported by Mrs. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Warrander, Captain I. Maddocks, and Songsters M. Macfarlane and E. Pearo.

The Orillia Band was present to accompany the singing and with the songster brigade, contributed selections. Rousing chorus singing and personal testimonies given by Captain Maddocks and Songster Pearo added interest to the service. A new type of Bible Quiz, under the direction of Major Warrander, resulted in keen competition between the teams. Colonel Mundy's brief message urged his listeners to "get in tune with the Master."

A New Touch of Power

The Spirit of God hallowed the council gatherings from the very beginning of the day, when the delegates blended their voices in singing "Send a New Touch of Power on my Soul, Lord." Corps Cadet J. Baxter, Barrie, led the responsive scripture reading Candidate M. Ward, Orillia, read a paper on "The Standard of Holy Living." The soulful singing of "Make me a Blessing" by Corps Cadet J. Murr, Huntsville, brought inspiration, as did the message of Captain Maddocks. Preceding the Colonel's message bearing out the theme of "Standard-Bearers," Songster Macfarlane sang "Follow Me." The Territorial Young People's Secretary spoke of the origin of the standard and reminded the young people of the value of maintaining the standards set up and lifting them high above worldly standards.

A question box drew several queries from puzzled young persons, and these were discussed during the afternoon session. The (Continued in column 3)



HELP SANTA CLAUS

Most families have used toys, dolls, wagons, sleighs, or doll's furniture that could be mended, repainted or touched up for the benefit of underprivileged children. Gifts of this kind are gladly received by the Army's Industrial Stores, situated in most large centres, or you may telephone the nearest Salvation Army officer for instructions.

(Continued from column 1) preceding a message by Songster Macfarlane. The success story of Daniel was taken as the basis of her talk. Lieut.-Colonel Mundy further directed thoughts to that of young people bearing the standard, dealing with the message of the Army Flag.

"When Jesus Comes" — thus sang the delegates as the final council commenced. Company Guard F. Trollope, Midland, led the responsive Scripture lesson. 2nd Lieutenant M. Webster spoke words of personal testimony, emphasizing Christ as our Standard-Bearer. Three Corps Cadets from Owen Sound sang a trio. Colonel Mundy re-emphasized the "Standards of Christian Living" as illustrated in the Beatitudes. Glory crowned the

SYLLABUS OF CORRESPONDENCE COURSE In the Study of the Scriptures

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (AGES 16 TO 30 YEARS)

BIBLE DOCTRINE: All Christians should have an answer for the "reason of the hope that is in them." This Course is a study of Salvation Army Doctrine based on the Bible and our own Handbook of Doctrine and deals with the keystones of our Faith, and is especially suitable for older Young People and Y.P. Local Officers. There are twenty Lessons, plus the Final Examination. COST, including Text Book.....\$2.50

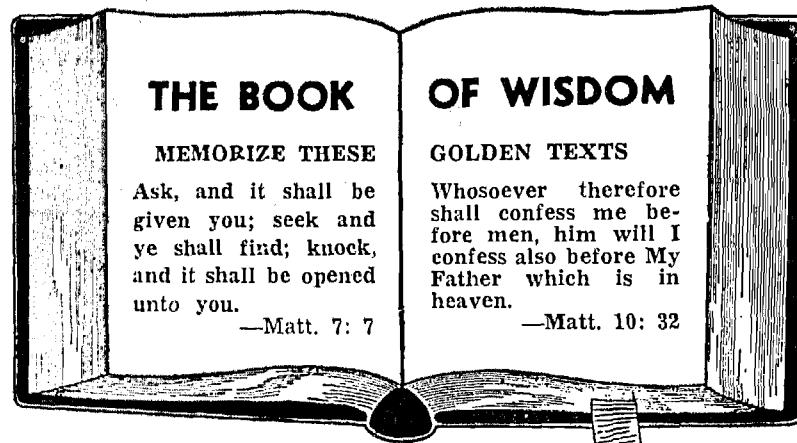
THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS: A systematic study of the Gospels. The Student will find this Course meets the need for a brief, simplified, systematic study of the four Gospels. A tremendous amount of material is condensed into one volume, and the study of this Text Book taken with the Bible passages quoted will prove to be well worth the Student's time and attention. There are twenty Lessons, plus the Final Examination. COST, including Text Book.....\$1.75

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES: A survey of each of the Books of the Old Testament. These books are studied not simply that the Student might understand the times, circumstances and geography, together with other matters of outside interest, all of which had their place in the lives of the authors of Old Testament days, but the main purpose of these Studies is to help the Student understand the vital messages which are supreme. There are twenty Lessons, plus the Final Examination. COST, including Text Book.....\$2.00

NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES: In a similar manner to the Old Testament Course, this Course is a survey of the Books of the New Testament. While dealing with matters connected with the times and circumstances of New

Testament days—the lives of the authors as well as with other matters of interest — yet the vital message of the Books are the main features of this Course. There are fifteen Lessons, plus the Final Examination. COST, including Text Book.....\$2.00

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS: An interesting study which makes many Oriental customs come to life. Deals with the climate, seasons, scenery and weather of the land, as well as the trades, professions, domestic, family and religious life of the people, also sheds light on many obscure Bible passages. About 500 Bible Texts are illustrated many of which throw light on the present day life and customs of the Orient. There



are twenty Lessons, plus the Final Examination.

COST, including Text Book.....\$3.00
Special consideration will be given to Y.P. Locals if over the age limit.

Intending applicants should fill in the accompanying form:

Please enroll me in the Course

NAME (in full in block letters) Age

MAILING ADDRESS Corps

If Young People's Local Officer state Rank Endorsed Commanding Officer Date

NOTE: Please make Cheques or Money Orders payable to "The Salvation Army" ADDRESS TO THE SECRETARY FOR EDUCATION, 538 JARVIS ST., TORONTO 5, ONT.

CORPS CADET RALLY

At the Army's Birthplace in Canada

A Corps Cadet Rally was held at London, Ont., at which Corps Cadets and Guardians from Strathroy, St. Mary's, St. Thomas, Tilsonburg, Ingersoll and from the four London Corps were present.

The rally was arranged by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major F. Morrison, and was held in the London 3 Hall. Supper for the officers and Corps Cadet Guardians was provided by the young people's workers of London 3 Corps in the Young People's Hall, and was concluded by a brief time of council. Sr. Major Morrison stressed the importance of Corps Cadet training in the building of The Salvation Army, and encouraging Corps Cadets to participate fully in corps activities. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A.

Keith, recounted many instances of young people who had become outstanding workers for God because someone had taken an interest in them.

The corps cadets and guardians met in the evening. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith led in memorized Scripture quotations and Mrs. Sr. Major Morrison in a bright period of personal testimony.

Sr. Major Morrison outlined plans for further rallies during the coming months at which contests conducted will be on the course of studies.

YOUTH PROTEST RALLY

YOUNG Salvationists in the Toronto area are urged to show their concern for keeping the Sabbath holy by attending a protest meeting of Chris'ian Yo.'n' of all denominations, on Thursday evening, December 8th, at 8 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church (Spadina and Harbord). A number of leaders in various fields will speak on this important issue.

Scripture Reading was led by Corps Cadet D. Lecappelaine of North Bay. A quartet of Orillia instrumentalists played "Sons of the King." Continuing on the theme of "Standard-bearers," Corps Cadet B. West, Parry Sound, brought a paper on the subject, "Standard Bearers of The Salvation Army." 2nd Lieutenant M. Webster, Wiarton, sang, Mercy-Seat as over forty young people made their way to the Saviour's feet. Among this number were several who offered themselves for officership.

PROGRESS in MONTREAL

The Territorial Commander Visits the Metropolis for Varied and History - Marking Events

AMUSICAL festival of welcome was tendered the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, at the opening meeting of the celebrations in honor of Montreal Citadel's 65th birthday.

The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade combined efforts, the band featuring the latest transcription from the pen of Colonel B. Coles, "The Story of Old" while the songsters excelled in "Voice of Rejoicing." Words of welcome were spoken by the Corps Officer, Major P. Lindores and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. The Commissioner presided.

The holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching for the large congregation present. The anniversary praise meeting in the afternoon was well attended, and various speakers brought greetings to the corps and words of welcome to the Territorial Commander. Amongst these were Dr. T. Thomson, Dean of Divinity Faculty, of McGill University; Rev. C. Coleman, President Montreal Protestant Ministerial Association, and Colonel A. MacGee, Vice-Chairman of Montreal's Advisory Board. The Commissioner responded, and spoke on "The Army Flag;" a tense moment was recorded when the original Army Flag of early London, Ont. days was displayed and many old Salvationists felt the thrill of battles fought and victories won.

In the salvation meeting two young comrades were enrolled as soldiers, when the same battle-scar-



red flag was used. During the prayer meeting two seekers were record-

The Colley Hall on Monday evening was the scene of a festive occasion, when the women of the corps



The albatross came in for a lot of photographic attention, and when he first appeared, several days out from Capetown, each passenger tried to add his quota in recalling the Ancient Mariner's tale.

Sunday worship was strange and unedifying. A desire for a good Army meeting could not be suppressed, and although only four were in attendance a "meeting" was held—singing, clapping, praying and exhortation. Truly Jesus drew near and talked to us along the way. The meeting broke up just in time for us to witness the antics of a school of flying-fish, a spectacle of wonderment indeed, defying the laws of nature.

As darkness gave way to dawn on the following Sunday the long-looked-for Table Mountain of Capetown came in view. A series of little tugs jostled the ocean-going vessel into position and the passengers were soon standing on the shores of a new land that may claim our time and interest for some years to come.

First stop was the Army "Restholme," situated in central Cape-



During a recent visit to Montreal Commissioner C. Baugh laid the cornerstone of a Youth Annex to Point St. Charles Corps. The Territorial Commander also laid the foundation stone of the Notre Dame West new Corps Hall.
LEFT: The Commissioner is shown inspecting an exhibition of Scout and Guide hobbycraft at Montreal Park Extension Corps.

provided an anniversary dinner. The tables and hall were very tastefully decorated and the Commissioner and the Divisional Commander both spoke. Montreal Citadel moves forward with the old slogan, "Hats off to the past, but coats off to the future."

At Point St. Charles and Notre Dame

During his recent week-end visit to Montreal, the Territorial Commander laid the cornerstone of the new Youth Annex of the Point St. Charles Corps (Montreal) and another at Notre Dame. The first event was directed by the Divisional Commander, Mr. Sydney Comber (Jr.), Architect, making the presentation (Continued on page 16)

The small Palestine donkey was a novelty at first, but they are here by the hundreds and usually known as the poor man's beast because of their ability, like the proverbial goat, to thrive on next to nothing. The rail-line passes dozens of large Ostrich farms and these galloping birds are a fascinating study in color and habit.

The city is built on hills, a beautiful sight from every angle, but difficult to find one's way around. The great tourist attraction is the famous "Snake Park," where reptiles of all kinds and sizes can be seen under reasonably normal conditions. For a small coin the Native attendant will not only handle the repulsive captives, but will give quite a thrilling demonstration of their striking habits and power. If the whales in the museum are correctly constructed, one sees no difficulty in Jonah getting in and coming out unscathed.

Possibly the most pathetic and interesting sight thus to claim our attention so far are the Natives at work. The women have their babies strapped to their back; and thus burdened they gather wood, scrub floors and do the shopping. Their large bare feet always look a bit uncouth in the front room. The men, some fine physical specimens, do the tasks of many machines. It is not uncommon to see a human chain-gang replacing a steel-roller track between warehouse and motor vehicle, or to see them armed with large weighted pounders replacing steam-rollers in the re-surfacing of roads. The delightful thing about it is that they sing while they work. A rich rhythmic harmony pours forth, punctuated in perfect timing by the thud of the pounders.

(To be continued)

Africa-Bound

Canadian-Born Salvationist Describes
His First Sea Voyage

(continued from previous issues)

The following account of his lengthy journey to South Africa, to which Territory he has been appointed, has been received from Captain George Cox, who spent a period of service in the Editorial Department, Toronto. The Captain, when a lad, often visited and did chores at Jack Miner's bird sanctuary, situated on one of Canada's Great Lakes, and incidentally, is related to the famous naturalist's family. He had never before embarked on an ocean voyage.

ON Friday morning, and aboard a small ship that bobbed and rolled like a toy before the determined waves, the second portion of the ocean journey began. The air was clear, and although the comradeship of Salvationists and chats about Canada with Major E. Murdie were greatly treasured, it seemed invigorating to be moving away from a place more concerned about profit than people. "The Christos" statue came into view again. Gradually a haze of smoke, dust and steam and other man-made products blocked the lingering view. This we thought was a vivid object lesson of a continual crucifixion and man's paralyzing attempt to rid himself of Life's Central Fact.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



UNDER A LARGE FIG-TREE

The Matabele Worship God

IN Matabeleland Rhodesia, (where Canadian missionary officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Walton, are stationed) Congress meetings were held, as many of the Master's gatherings were, under the trees. A large fig-tree gave shelter to seven hundred people for the daytime meetings at Zankile, and afforded shelter from the blazing sun. Wonderful weather enabled the comrades to be comfortable in their camps which had been made of bushes, each of the twelve centres having their own compound.

The Bulawayo comrades had hired a bus to come the eighty miles from

below, and as their names were called by their respective officers they came to stand on the rock under the tree so symbolic of the parable of our Lord, in which He reminded His hearers of the need to build on a sure foundation. Standing beneath the flags of the corps from which they had come, they signified their acceptance of the Saviour and loyalty to Salvation Army principles as Colonel G. Gratian accepted them as soldiers.

On Tuesday morning the Territorial and Divisional Commanders left for Mbandizwe, where Matopos Corps united with Mbandizwe

HEALING AFRICANS

In the Heart of the Dark Continent

VERY early in the morning, many people are waiting outside the dispensary at Leopoldville West. Their eyes shine with expectancy as they see the officer coming, for they know that she will bring some measure of relief from their pains.

They come to the Army's dispensary every day with all kinds of wounds, sicknesses and diseases. One poor woman came with a bad swelling on her shoulder. She refused to go to hospital yet had such faith in the Salvation Army officer. Faith was effected by what medical skill we had. It is not always easy, either, to get the people to take

cannot get any further, I have only just arrived in the Congo and do not understand Lingala and the old lady cannot understand French. I try to see some words of a song by the feeble light of the burning wood. It is impossible, but I remember that God understands. Day after day I do my best for this poor woman, but I must be away for a few days in K—. The poor sufferer will miss me, I know. Upon my return I make my way to the hut only to find the door shut. I begin to feel very anxious, but some one comes to tell me that Mama Albertine is much better and has gone to her village. A few weeks later, Mama Albertine walks into the dispensary, all smiles. She is well again.

In certain regions and at certain seasons our African people are smitten with pulmonary affections, ulcers, rheumatism, itch . . . and suffer very much.

Baswamina is a very poor boy, woefully thin, with scarcely a rag on his dirty and terribly emaciated little body as he stands at the inspection table. He has many infected ulcers and is trembling with fright. We get him washed and then apply some treatment.

After two days he returns almost as dirty as when he first came. Investigations reveal that his parents are dead and he is living with a brother who is blind. This is clearly a hospital case. I take him to Brazzaville, where the doctor says he must remain for a few days. Baswamina is terrified and at the first opportunity runs away. We find him again in Brazzaville and finally persuade him to go to the hospital.

Lepers Helped

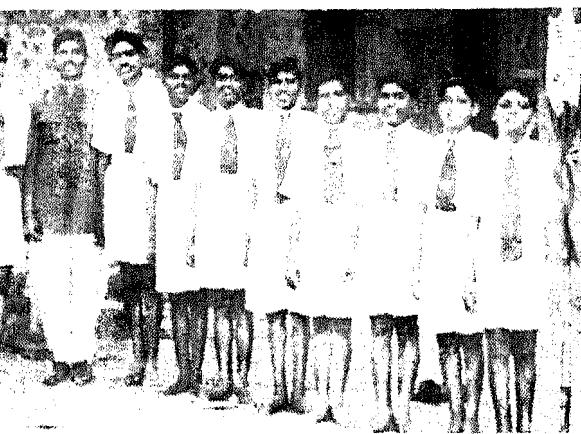
Quite a number of those coming to the dispensary prove to be lepers. We arrange for a doctor to give final diagnosis and then they are sent to a leper colony. I sometimes visit the colony which is situated not far from the dispensary. There are some pitiful sights but they seem to forget their pain as we sing to them, pray for them and tell them of Jesus.

A poor girl is brought to us suffering from terrible burns. She is a victim of epilepsy and like the boy in the Gospel story "often falls into the fire." She is a great sufferer but patiently bears her suffering, never murmuring as I dress her dreadful wounds. Why do we do this work? Because we love the Lord Jesus and our dispensary work enables us to lead many of these suffering ones to look to the Great Healer of souls.

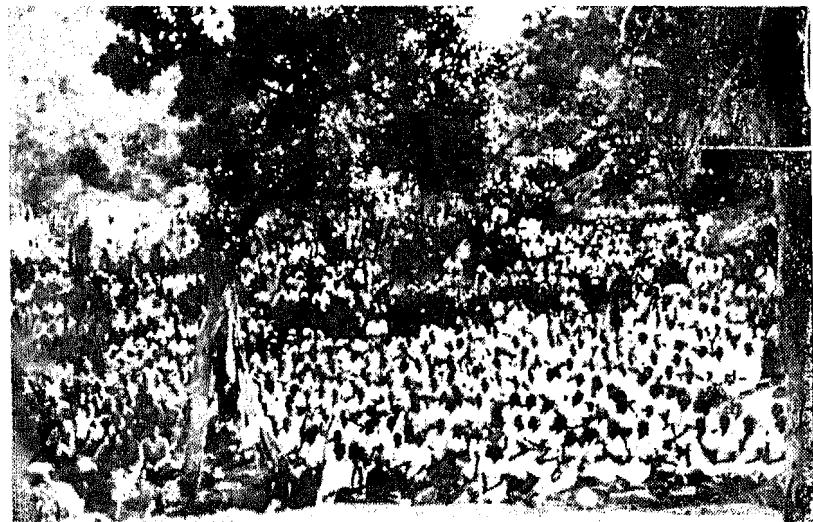
Chaplain Appointed

ONE branch of the multiple service represented by the Australian Public Relations' Department is migration. A new departure in this service in Australia is the sending of experienced officers to act as chaplains on the ships bringing migrants from England. The Salvation Army chaplain having under his care the undenominational migrants.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Dean, Head of the Public Relations' Department, has been nominated as chaplain, and has left for England to take up his duties.



THE "WHITE FIELDS OF HARVEST," referred to by Christ, are demonstrated by these white-clad peoples of non-Christian lands. The top scene is a group of corps cadets of a boys' school in Ahmadnagar, India; the lower picture shows something of the crowds that attend the Congress gatherings in Rhodesia.



Corps and societies for the second location for the Congress.

This time it was a mulberry tree which provided the shade for the officers' and teachers' meeting, where, although the numbers were small, the spirit was good. An old African veteran, Envoy Neube, who has opened a corps and five societies (outposts) was honored in this meeting.

CELL-MATE SAVED

HE stepped forward to the platform just before the prayer meeting began in a meeting conducted by Major E. Wansink, in Holland, and asked if he could say a few words to the congregation. "I have never before been in a Salvation Army meeting," he commenced. "I come from prison, where at first I had a difficult time. My wife died while I was there and I worried about my five children. But I heard the songs of a Salvation Army songster brigade in a pro-

gram in the prison and this was the means of my finding God.

"I tried to spread the Gospel I myself had received but, sharing my cell, was a man, an enemy to religion, who never listened to my words. Again the songster brigade visited us, the words it sang came over clearly and with conviction. Afterward a text was given to each of us, and my cell-mate clearly under the influence of the Holy Spirit through the singing, asked me to pray with him. What a thrill!"

medicines and other treatment.

A year or so ago government authorities of the French Congo gave permission for the Army to open a dispensary at Loua, some sixteen kilometres from Brazzaville. An officer-nurse, Captain Fortier, of France, who arrived in the Congo at that time and who took charge, gives here a few "cases" out of the many hundreds she has handled.

The scene is a native kitchen, a small hut built of sticks and mud with a roughly thatched roof and windowless and chimneyless. It is growing dark outside, while inside the few sticks burning give a fitful flickering light. Just outside a number of Mohammedans are reciting their prayers.

Mother Albertine lives here all alone; her feverish body is shaken by coughing. She has pneumonia. I suggest hospital but she refuses to go and I must do what I can for her. After this I try to pray, "Tata Njambe, yo ojar na likolo" (Our Father who art in Heaven), but I

CANADA'S EARLIEST INDIANS*Cave Relics Indicate Unknown Tribes*

WERE there Indians here before the Six Nations? The tribes who lived in the valley of the Grand 300 years ago were the Attiwandaron or Neutral Nation, as the French called them, because they were not engaged in the wars between Hurons and Iroquois. Little is known of them because no white man lived among them for any considerable period of time before 1651 when they met a fate similar to that of the Hurons in 1649. But the time will come when scholars will be trying to find out more about them.

The late John Connon always maintained that there must be a Neutral Nation village at Elora, Ont. He had no evidence of any kind to warrant that conclusion. But Elora had another close link with the Neutrals, that had been discovered purely by accident. It was a cave full of wampum beads and it was supposed that this was treasure hidden by the Neutrals as they fled from the victorious Six Nations warriors. It is 71 years since this store of wampum was found. No scientific search was made of the cave at that time. The beads were simply shovelled out and distributed among those who got there first. But there were some people in Elora interested in the Indians and one of them, David Boyle, school teacher, became the first provincial archaeologist.

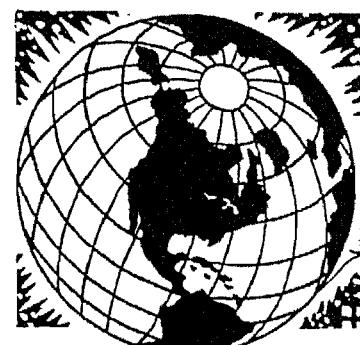
Few Records Kept

In all the intervening years, so far as we know, no site of an Indian village has been discovered near Elora, and authorities say that the Neutral Nations did not settle this far north. Yet little seems to be known about them. Canadians know about the Hurons because of the reports written by French priests and explorers, from Champlain onwards, particularly what the Jesuit Fathers wrote in the "Jesuit Relations," translations of which may be seen in large reference libraries. The one or two attempts to establish missions among the Neutrals failed, so little was written about them.

Several large collections of Indian

articles were found in the Fergus district. Perhaps the best of these is owned by Albert Petrie and he found the items on his old farm on the 4th line of West, Garafraxa south of what is now Lake Belwood. This would seem to indicate that a village once existed on the farm now owned by Wilfred Hughes. We understand that many arrowheads were found by the late Alex. Moir on his farm, south of the Grand in Nichol Township, and others on the old James Dow farm west of Ennottville. We do not know what these finds indicate, but the locations have one thing in common — all are south of the Grand.

These Indian relics may be much later than the Huron-Neutral period three hundred years ago. Yet, if there was a village site near here, that seems unlikely. The Six Na-

: THE MAGAZINE SECTION :*A
Page of***UNIVERSAL
INTEREST****THE WORLD'S RAREST ANIMAL****Captured By Careful Methods**

FOUR of the world's rarest animals — half-giraffe, and half-zebra and called okapis — have been

captured by the most elaborate methods ever used in jungle trapping.

The extreme shyness of these elusive animals makes detailed plans vital, and though the conventional covered-pitfall method was used it was even necessary to keep bullfrogs out of the water which seeps to the bottom of the hole dug in damp forest earth. Okapis avoid water, and they thus avoid any area where they hear bullfrogs croaking.

After an okapi does fall into a pitfall, natives sink posts into the ground around the area. They then fill in the pitfall until it is level with the ground, and the okapi is standing inside a stockade formed by the posts.

Since the extreme shyness of the okapi prohibits any personal handling, a long chute, constructed of tree trunks, is built from the stockade to the nearest road. In one case it was a distance of three miles.

An okapi is then driven through the chute to the road, loaded on to a truck, and taken back to the base camp. Here he is quartered in a large stockade until he gets over the nervousness brought on by his capture.

The difficult problem of transporting these animals back to the States will be solved by shipment of a controlled-temperature cage from New York to the Belgian Congo. With the ease will come a huge tractor for pulling it over the rough Congo roads.



NO, NOT GOLD INGOTS: If they were, a huge fortune would be represented. They are not without value, however, even if they are merely aluminum bars, obtained by melting down parts of wrecked or obsolete planes. The "stock-pile" is in Norfolk, Va.

tions, or a part of those tribes moved to the valley of the Grand about 165 years ago. Their reservation extended from Lake Erie to

(Continued foot column 4)

How The Pyramid Rose

THE shortage of building materials has helped to bring about one quiet revolution in the building trade—the substitution of tubular steel for myriad scaffold poles of all sizes that were formerly used for structural work in this country; and as nowadays we see with what dexterity and speed these scaffolds of hollow masts are raised we may well marvel that they were not thought of much earlier in this age of steel.

The oldest of civilizations, however, created a mighty architecture without scaffolding or supporting timber of any sort. Ancient Egypt, mother of civilization, lacked trees, and therefore had practically no timber, yet her building went on incomparably. How was this managed?

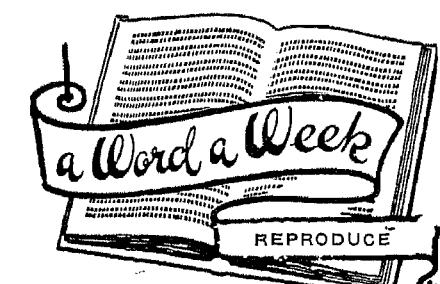
In the absence of timber, Egyptians could still make bricks in unlimited numbers; so bricks solved the problem. With their home-made bricks they built vast ramps up which slaves hauled colossal blocks of stone from ground level to the uppermost heights of temple or pyramid.

To the subjects of the Pharaohs there seemed something godlike in these achievements; they believed that their ramps would enable a dead king to step into the starry heavens, there to join the company of the gods. Religious writings of the Egyptians of 50 centuries ago, telling of a dead Pharaoh, declare that "a ramp to the sky is built for him so that he may go up to the sky thereon." These were the first skyscrapers!

With the use of diamond dies, almost 100 miles of invisible wire can be drawn from a single pound of copper.

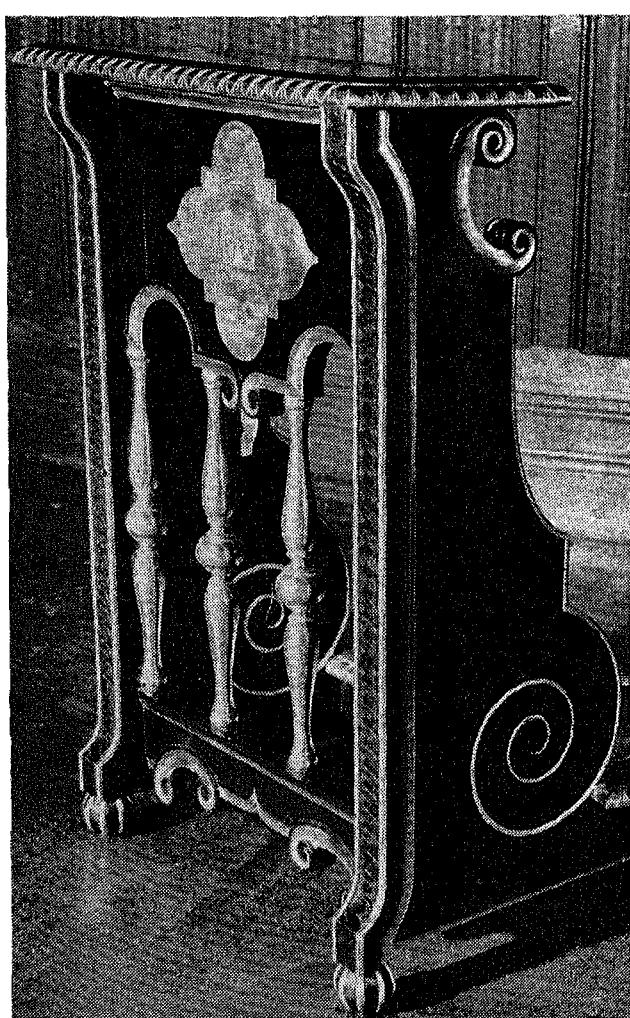
HARD STUFF

THE degree of hardness of a material — in distinguishing one mineral from another — is usually defined according to a scale invented in 1820. The hardest of minerals (diamond) is rated ten; others are stated thus: corundum, nine; topaz, eight; quartz, four; calcite, three; gypsum, two, and talc, one.



REPRODUCE— pronounced re-pro-DUCE (accent on last syllable) first syllable to rhyme with "see," quite unlike "reprimand" or "represent," the first syllable of which is "rep." Means to renew the production of; to generate.

(Continued from column 2) Fergus but we believe they never settled in the northern portion. After the white men came to Fergus district, they saw Indians only occasionally, usually during seasonal migrations up and down the river.

**CANADA'S GIFT
TO
WESTMINSTER**

As a memorial to Canadians who lost their lives in the second Great War, the Canada Club has presented to Westminster Abbey two chairs and faldstools for the use of the King and Queen. They were carved by London craftsmen and are made of Canadian birch, with burnished gold ornamentation.

The General's Australasian Journey

The Army's International Leader To Conduct Congresses In Three Territories

DPROVISIONAL details of the General's forthcoming campaign show that the General and Mrs. Orsborn will make brief contacts with comrade-in-five overseas territories on their way to and from Congresses in Australia and New Zealand.

Sailing from Southampton on February 8th, General and Mrs. Orsborn will be able to lead in New York on February 15th the seventieth anniversary celebrations of the commencement of Salvation Army operations in the United States of America. It was in 1880 that Commissioner Gen. Scott Ralton and seven officers arrived to pioneer the work.

(At this time also Commissioner Ralton, transferring to another vessel at Halifax, Nova Scotia, held a meeting — the first in Canada — in this Maritimes city.)

Sail from Vancouver

The New Zealand campaign will include a Day at the Cross at Christchurch on Good Friday and Australian highlights will be the presence of the Army's leaders in Sydney on Anzac Day (April 25th) and in Brisbane on Labor Day (another public holiday in Australia).

After leading meetings, addressing private gatherings and presiding over business conferences at New York (February 15th), Chicago (17th), Los Angeles (Sunday, 19th), Seattle (21st) and Vancouver, B.C. (22nd), General and Mrs. Orsborn expect to sail from Vancouver on February 23rd, reaching Auckland on Tuesday, March 14th, when they will plunge into a round of receptions, councils, festivals, lectures, youth and women's rallies, ending their Wellington program with an important day of staff councils. Corps campaigns in the North and

South Islands will find the General on a familiar battlefield, he having served for some years as Chief Secretary for New Zealand.

The Australian staff council will be held at the Training College, Melbourne, on May 17th, 18th.

The fact that Commissioner Joseph Smith, the International Secretary responsible to the General for Army work in America and the British Dominions, will be supporting the Army's leader on his campaign will enable many details of business to be dealt with by the General on the spot with great advantage to all, besides giving the Commissioner first-hand contact with many of the problems with which he has to deal in the course of his duties.

Salvationists and Army friends in the new nation of Indonesia benefit by the fact that General and Mrs. Orsborn are to call at several points in the territory on their way back to London, where the General is planning to conduct Bandmasters' Councils on June 11th.

WIFE OF AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL

Opens Toronto Temple Event

INTERESTING glimpses of living conditions in Morocco during the last war were given by Mrs. H. E. Russell, wife of the American Consul-General in Toronto, at the opening of a Home League sale of work at the Temple on Wednesday afternoon last.

Mrs. Russell, who with her husband has represented the United States Government in various European countries and the Far East, described the need for the practical assistance given by the women of The Salvation Army in Canada to these war-devastated lands.

Mrs. Major C. Watt led an opening song and introduced the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, who presided, and also expressed her appreciation for parcels sent to comrade-Salvationists overseas. She mentioned a letter recently received from an officer in Europe, who has suffered severe privation, and in which she thanked her Canadian comrades for their gifts. Until clothing had arrived from Canada this officer had only one dress which had been made over from a dress 45 years old.

Christmas Radio Transcriptions

IN connection with the current series of Salvation Army transcriptions a special Christmas broadcast has been prepared on the theme, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Special music will be used and the program will conclude with a seasonable message by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh.

The Public Relations Department has circularized the various stations in Canada with regard to the special production and in most cases it is understood that the transcriptions will be carried on Christmas Sunday, December 25. Radio listeners

are requested to consult their local station as to the time the program will be aired. Most radio stations in Canada using the Army's transcriptions are on the list for the Christmas Sunday program, including Newfoundland, a full list of which will appear in the next issue of *The War Cry*, in time for the Christmas season.

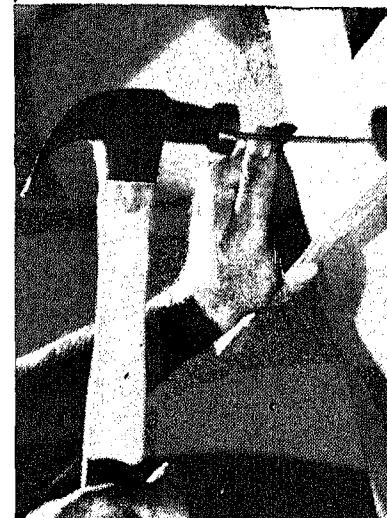
Comments on the Christmas broadcast should be sent to the broadcasting station from which it originates or to the Public Relations Department, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

dent secretary for migration in Australia.

He was transferred to the International Headquarters Audit Department in 1932. While in this appointment he rendered valued service as a soldier at Leyton Citadel making one of the little company which bore its Saturday night witness in the open air, writing, producing and taking part in demonstrations and generally contributing

(Continued on page 12)

Right on the Head



God does not comfort His people to make them comfortable, but to make them comforters.

A half-hearted follower can never render wholehearted service.

Behold the turtle! He makes progress only when his neck is out!

Saskatoon Citadel Bulletin.

Dates To Remember

DECEMBER 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

December-April: Winter and Spring Soul-saving activities culminating in enrolment of soldiers at Eastertide or before.

December: Christmas War Cry distribution, serenading, Christmas and Winter Relief Appeal, and other seasonal activities.

Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25. January 1: Toronto Area. Plebiscite on permitting commercialized Sunday sports. Let the answer be an overwhelming NO.

The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, presented the chief speaker, Mrs. Russell, and later expressed the appreciation of the audience for the informative address given by her. Others who took part included Brigadier M. McLean, Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred and Songster Mrs. T. Green, Lisgar Street.

SUFFICIENT FOR SINNERS

What the Army's Platform Should Stand For

NOT long ago there was held, in a certain mid-west city, a convention of business men. These men were in an industry that was being hard pressed. They had matters to discuss and they were facing a kind of disaster unless they could cope with the situation.

It is interesting to note that newspaper accounts of the meeting said in part: "No outside speakers are on the program."

Usually one of the principal attractions of any convention is a succession of prominent speakers, some at least with a repertoire of jokes. The "Platform" is supposed to be a great drawing card.

Wouldn't it be a good thing for the followers of Jesus Christ to dispense with "outside" speakers for a while—perhaps for good?

Some of the ideas of the "outside speakers" who have invaded the Christian platform in recent years have been anything but Christian. Some of them have tried, for instance, to graft the outworn ideas of mythology on the Christian faith, so many refer to Jesus as a great Martyr; a great Teacher; a great Philosopher—but they fail utterly to recognize Him as the Living Christ.

We admit the Salvation Army theology is a simple one—but it is sufficient and has been sufficient for millions of despairing sinners. It has lifted men and women out of the "slough of despond;" it has placed their feet on the "Way," and it has brought light and happiness to multitudes of the submerged.

We, in the Salvation Army, believe that all men are sinners—we believe that recognition of this fact, plus genuine repentance and faith in the saving power of Jesus Christ will save any sinner—and make him know it.

We, in the Army, don't believe in argument. If you don't need our doctrine that's absolutely all right with us. We just keep on going until we find a sinner that does need it. We believe it and we know we are saved through Jesus Christ, God's Only Begotten Son.

Southern U.S. Territory War Cry

From the Pages of the Past

ARMED WITH BUCKETS AND BRUSHES

COMRADES associated with The Army's early days in Canada are becoming fewer and fewer, but there are some left who, although aged, retain a keen memory, and can recall some thrilling memories. One such is Sis. Mrs. Charles Tyler, of Halifax (now living in Toronto) who was recently presented with a bar to her long-service badge, making it represent sixty years. (She has actually served 62 years). As Captain Janet Tuttle, Mrs. Tyler saw some eight years of service in the Maritimes at a time when the Army was not only a novelty, but was sweeping the Dominion with revival like a prairie fire.

Mrs. Tyler was trained in a garrison at Saint John, N.B., where 19 other lassies were given a brief spell of Bible and doctrinal knowledge, plentifully mingled with field work and practical service. For instance, she recalls marching down to the barracks with her colleagues, all armed with buckets and brushes, to scrub out the hall. The men cadets, in those days, apparently did not require training, but were sent out into the field to get what they could in actual service. At least, Mrs. Tyler could not remember any Eastern garrison for the men. It is possible some were sent to Toronto to train.

A "Mother in Israel"

Ill-health made it necessary for Mrs. Tyler to resign her rank, but as a soldier and as a "mother in Israel" to the corps cadets of the corps, she served long and faith-

COLONEL H. WRIGHT

One of the First Corps Cadets in Canada

FURTHER details concerning the recently-announced promotion to Glory of Colonel Hector Wright, who was brought up by Salvationist parents in Ontario, have been received as follows:

The Colonel was engaged in his duties as the highly-respected Director of the Army's Printing Works at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England, when he was overtaken by sudden illness and was called to his Reward from his work.

The Colonel as a boy was converted through his mother's teachings and became one of the Army's first Corps Cadets in Canada. He entered the work from Orillia. In 1925 he was chosen to reorganize migration work in Australia and New Zealand on the lines of the Empire Settlement Act of 1922 and then took up appointment as resi-

MAKING ARMY HISTORY

Salvationist-operated Airplane Distributes Pamphlets

ON a recent Sunday Adjutant D. Church and an instrumental group from Kirkland Lake visited Cobalt-Haileybury Corps (1st Lieutenant G. McEwan, Pro.-Lieutenant J. Wood).

The visiting party was heralded by an unusual means of advertising, that of distributing a large quantity of announcement pamphlets over the district by airplane, with Lieutenant J. Wood as pilot. Although the weather somewhat hampered attendances, inspiration ran high as both adult and children's meetings progressed. Besides these a jail service and hospital visit was on the program of events.

The campaign was an encouragement to both visiting and local comrades to join forces together in fighting for God.

BREAD CAST ON THE WATERS

In the absence of the Calgary Social Service Officers at the Congress one or two comrades from the Citadel carried on the Sunday evening meeting, where a full house was recorded. About eight or ten men accepted the invitation to attend the Salvation meeting at the Citadel. — *Calgary Messenger*

IN HIS NAME

A donation of \$5.00 has been received by the Commissioner from a friend in Fergus, Ont., who, in the note attached to the remittance, says, "May God bless you and your wonderful work. Please accept this in His Name."



NOW BACK HOME IN BRITAIN FOR CHRISTMAS, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) is shown speaking during a recently-conducted meeting at Harbor Light Centre, Chicago. An attractive building with a part glass-brick front and a representation of a lighthouse, the corps is doing a Christ-like work among the city's "forgotten" people.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

FRENCH FOREST DISASTERS

THE Salvation Army Officer at Bordeaux, France, went to the devastated areas and particularly to the village of Cestas. In this village it is said that out of 400 inhabitants thirty-one families were deprived of their breadwinners, who lost their lives in the fires.

The officer was able to visit the families and render material and spiritual assistance. The Army at once offered to take charge of twenty-five children and ten other people for whom accommodation

could be found at children's and old people's homes.

The Prefect deeply appreciated this offer. Nine cases of clothing have already been sent from Paris, each containing several hundred garments. These are being distributed to those who have lost all their belongings.

NEGRO CORPS ESTABLISHED

ONE year after The Salvation Army flag was unfurled and a start made in Salvation Army work among the 185,000 Negro people of Memphis (Major and Mrs. C. Miller) a corps has been established with a building of its own.

Major and Mrs. Maurice Smith have worked hard, long and successfully during the twelve month period since they stood under the Colors to accept the responsibility of the Negro work in Memphis.

Before a crowd of people which packed the Fort Pickering Hall Sunday night the building was rededicated. Outstanding Negro laymen of the community were present to voice their appreciation.

LIFE-SPAN SALVATIONIST

SEVENTY-ONE years as a Salvationist is the record of Retired Sergeant-Major Mrs. LeRoy, Sunderland, England. She still attends and takes part in the meetings.

ten or twenty copies, when they go to supply their regular customers. Many passers-by on the streets and people in restaurants would be glad to receive a copy. Many strangers could be reached with the message of salvation, and others who do not go to a place of worship would be glad to secure a copy to be taken home and quite possibly read by the whole family.

I believe many souls could be so reached off the regular route or "beaten track."

May I be pardoned if I state that I distribute 75 to 100 War Crys near the corner of a busy city intersection each week. Surely any comrade who distributes War Crys could offer a paper to the throngs in this manner, or at the local market place. If an ordinary worker as I can do this missionary work, others can do likewise.

It should be borne in mind that this work, which all can do, will help stem the crime, sin and folly seen all about us. Who will take up the challenge? Why not try it!

A War Cry Boomer.

ONTARIO'S "AMBITIOUS CITY" Hamilton, Ont., one day will have an industrial Centre sufficient for its needs. If the architect's plan (shown herewith) is carried out, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay are the officers in charge of the present institution,

A FAMOUS RESIDENCE

From Which the Army Founder Was Promoted to Glory

MRS. General Bramwell Booth, who celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday recently, is well and alert, and praises God daily for His blessing on the Army. She spent this birthday in new surroundings, recently having taken up residence at North Court, Finchampstead, Berks, along with her three daughters, Commissioner C. Bramwell-Booth, Colonel Mary Booth, and Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth.

Thus ends her nearly sixty years' association with Hadley Wood, Middlesex, the quiet and still rural retreat to the north of the Metropolis, to which the Founder came to live, two years before the death of the Army Mother in 1890 and from where he was promoted to Glory in 1912.

General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth went to Hadley Wood shortly after the Founder died; their four youngest children were born there. For fifty-three years Mrs. Booth lived at "The Homestead." It was from here that General Bramwell Booth went to his Reward.

BROCKVILLE'S CONFLAGRATION

DURING the recent disastrous "million dollar" fire at Brockville, Ont., situated on the St. Lawrence River, the press reported that local Salvationists gave assistance by supplying burnt-out families with necessities and clothing.

WRECK OF THE "MONTE GURUGU"

ILFRACOMBE (British Territory) Salvationists were among the first to greet the survivors from the wrecked Spanish vessel Monte Gurugu and gladly supplied clothing to these destitute seamen.

Attracted by the singing at a weeknight meeting led by the Corps Officer, some of the men attended the gathering and were deeply moved by the friendship shown them.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

IN a Northern Ontario town our Officer had just completed the weekly distribution of War Crys in the local jail. A prisoner sat in his cell reading the "White Winged Messenger" when his eye lighted on the name of a man whom he knew and for whom The Army was advertising in the Missing Persons column. Immediately he wrote to The Men's Social Service Secretary, giving the man's address.

Major L. Dunkley (Missing Friends Department) was grateful for this information, but then the unexpected happened. It was that the prisoner who wrote the letter was also on the list of those whom The Army was seeking. Thus the one transaction solved two cases. Men's Social Bulletin

THE MAIL BAG

TRUE AND FALSE FEAR

ATORONTO reader writes with reference to a recent War Cry article:

"I am glad to be numbered among those who fear the Lord. 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,' but of course this kind of fear is not to be confused with the fear experienced by the man Christ spoke of in the Scriptures, and who said 'I was afraid and went and hid Thy talent.'

"There is a fear that is in accord with wisdom, and there is a fear that makes a man bury his talents."

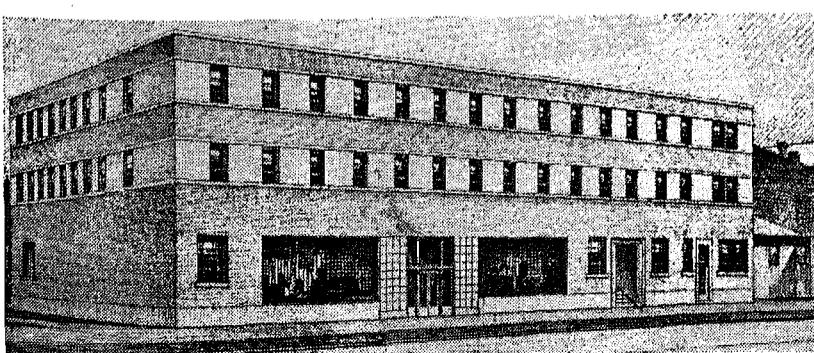
"If we fear God we need not be afraid of anything else."

J. P.

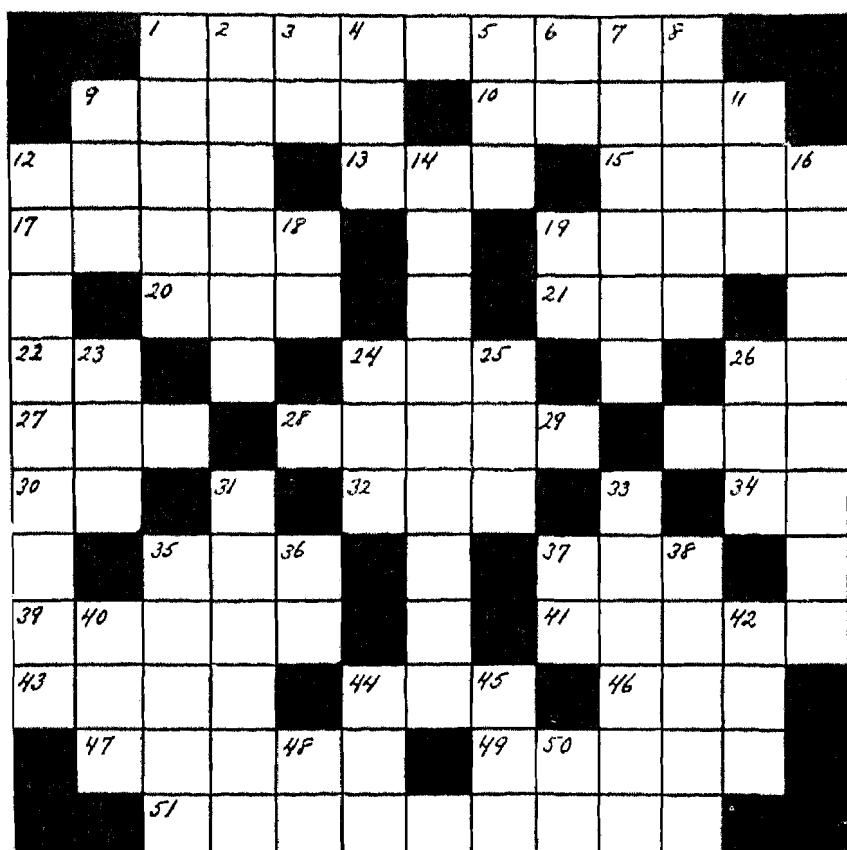
An Historic Association

AN interested reader, referring to an article in a recent issue of The War Cry, makes the suggestion that the St. John Ambulance Society be on hand in cases of emergency at the Army's larger meetings.

It will interest our reader-friend to know that members of this useful and historic association are usually



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 35

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- A Jewess deported from Pontus by order of Claudius
- Desire
- They "descended, and floods came"
- An instrument of Greek origin David played it cunningly
- Before
- Symbol of strength
- He for whom the Jews mistook John
- Passage
- Untruth
- Make sure
- Great God of the Sun (Egypt)
- Pronoun
- Pronoun
- Pet animal in Palestine
- A distinguished Greek who was converted and went to Jerusalem with Paul
- Island in the Mediterranean
- Pronoun
- Abner's father
- Manuscript
- Avenues
- Sprite
- He who accompanied Paul on his second missionary journey
- His herdsmen fought for a spring of water
- Let it stand
- Venomous snake of Egypt
- Glistening
- Persons gifted with second sight
- Supernatural messenger
- Elder

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 34

VERTICAL

- Danger
- Refunded
- Exists
- Holy person (fem.)
- Wrath
- Note
- Flowers — the Turks call them "Susans"
- A medicinal plant, probably the dill
- Salt
- The Sun God (Rom. relig.)
- No. 1 (horizontal) was one
- Upright
- Requisite
- Direction
- Roman weight (100 oz. Troy)
- Profound reverence
- Pronoun
- Hebrew word "day"
- The principal gold coin of several ancient Greek states (85-72)
- Promise
- Repose
- Sunday School
- For Example
- Fret
- Pronoun
- A pioneer
- Animal—6720 returned with the captives from Babylon
- Stipend
- Again
- Collection of twenty-seven books

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OME League Treasurer Mrs. W. Creighton, of East Toronto, has not long returned from a visit to England. While there she enjoyed attending a large Home League Rally. Mrs. General A. Orsborn, Home League World President, addressed the gathering and was pleased to greet Mrs. Creighton between meetings, asking her to take back her love and greetings to Canada. Once again expression was given to the great appreciation felt by our comrades in Britain for the splendid way Canadian leaguers have helped by their fellowship and parcels.

Preparations are in hand by the Women's Inter-Church Council for the Women's World Day of Prayer which is to be held on Friday, Feb-

bers, a shower for food was held for the overseas' parcels. Again the league visited Brantford, Ont., and put on a program. Three members were able to donate blood for a sick member in hospital. This is a particularly fine gesture. Nearly five hundred War Crys and four hundred Young Soldiers were distributed in hospitals and forty garments mended for the Eventide Home. Congratulations to all the women concerned!

Another Home League in the Hamilton Division is helping in a practical way a member stricken with cancer.

Missionary efforts of Brantford, Ont., League within recent days include financial help towards the cost of a bicycle for Sr. Captain and

Home League NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

ruary 24, 1950. This worthy institution should receive the fullest support of all leaguers. The meeting together for prayer of women of all faiths is in itself most helpful. In the present year, over \$26,000 was received at the centre as collections taken at the prayer services, and practically the whole of this amount has been allocated by the council to worthy causes at home and abroad. Some of the beneficiaries are: Schools and colleges in China, Korea, Japan, India and Africa; Christian literature of many kinds; reconstruction and relief in Europe and Asia; the British and Foreign Bible Society; even a small amount for the Cree Indian Hymn book, and many other worthy causes. All this wealth of Christian help comes in addition to the spiritual help and benefits of the Day of Prayer.

Leaguers will rejoice to know that word has at last been received from brave Mary Lichtenberger, of Belgrade II, Cvijiceva 128, Yugoslavia. On October 24, 1949, this comrade writes, "Back home again! Praise the Lord!" It is encouraging to know that during her time away from home she continued to receive most welcome parcels from Canada. We understand that the matter of customs has been adjusted, that duty has been removed on used clothing, and only a small amount charged on new material, so that parcel-sending may now be resumed. Prayer is requested that she may find suitable employment and be rehabilitated as well as being able to carry on her Army work to some extent. When writing this comrade, plain paper should be used and titles dropped.

The September quarterly report from the Guelph Home League (Secretary Mrs. Hewitt) contains a list of helpful activity during the summer season. Boxes of fruit and flowers were taken to sick mem-

Mrs. Kirby, Rhodesia, a parcel of silk ribbons and cotton goods to Mrs. Major V. Underhill, of British Honduras, and two fine Christmas parcels packed for the adopted league in Wales. There is an interesting sequel to this project. A member of the league recently met a Brantford citizen on the street, who accosted her and mentioned the matter of the parcels sent to Wales, and said, "I've just come back from a visit to the old country, where my sister is a member if the Pentre Home League, to whom you send the parcels. They are simply thrilled to get them and think it is very kind of you" This, of course, was a source of encouragement to the generous Brantford members and their secretary Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Newman writes, "Wednesday was our spiritual meeting. We made it a missionary meeting. Our members are sending cards to all the missionary officers listed in The War Cry. I searched through Crys from away back and got a cutting about some phase of the work in each of the countries where Canadian officers are working, and a number of the members read these. We sang missionary hymns, had a duet and season of prayer for our dear missionary comrades and I finished with a talk on the great Leader of the missionary enterprise, Jesus Himself." This is a splendid plan which could well be followed by others.

We acknowledge with pleasure a donation from the Montreal Citadel League for the International Staff College in London. We are reminded that this Institution will be opened next January and may be housing some Canadian officers before many months have passed. We thank Mrs. Sr. Major C. Robinson, the Treasurer, and Mrs. Titcombe, the Secretary, and members of the league for their interest and help.

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

(from page 2)

December 16—Hebrews 12-13.

The heroes of faith have overcome; but it behoves us to run the race with faith, even to a conflict with blood (chapter 12). TO RUN SUCCESSFULLY WE MUST LAY ASIDE ALL WEIGHTS THAT MIGHT ENCUMBER AND IMPEDE OUR PROGRESS.

In his closing admonitions Paul links the whole life of faith together, and thus the lowliest Christian grace involves it all (chapter 13).

BY STILL WATERS

(Continued from page 2) and bring the whole wide world into the fold of His Father.

We may not hear the call of the desert but it is possible for us to find our solitude in the midst of a crowded bus; we can find a still water mid the hustle and drive of modern life. We can make ourselves inwardly quiet and "in quietness and confidence shall be our strength."

In the Old Testament it is written, "The work of righteousness shall be peace." This was fulfilled in Christ.

The close of this argument in chapter 8 reveals a set contrast between the magnificence of Judaism and the silent grandeur of our spiritual Zion. Which is really sublime? "The volcano burns out; the silent stars shine on."

December 15—Hebrews 9-11.

Chapter 9 deals with the ordinances of worship, the contrast between their tabernacle of old and ours. THE SOUL OF MAN IS ATHIRST FOR GOD, AND HE MAY NOW COME BOLDLY UNTO THE THRONE OF GRACE THROUGH HIS INTERCEDING HIGH PRIEST, JESUS CHRIST, who became the sacrifice for his soul.

The tenth chapter contrasts the old sacrifices with the sacrificial offering of Christ Himself. Until an effective remedy for sin was discovered, it could not remain permanently effective, because sin is an unbroken force.

What is faith? The answer is found in chapter 11. "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

IN THE SHADOWS

You Will Find The Saviour

I FEEL I would like to talk especially to mothers and wives, who perhaps may not be feeling very well, and maybe I can bring you words of encouragement and comfort, writes Austral Holmes in the Musician, Melbourne.

It has been said that religion is only for people's souls, and that it gives no care to their bodies. But the charge is without foundation. Even the most casual glance over the Gospel story shows that Jesus Himself was always concerned and moved at the people's suffering, and He was always putting forth His hand and using His power to heal them. Nearly all His great works here on earth were miracles of healing.

From a small handful of devoted Christian men and women who stood by our beloved Founder and his wife a great Army has arisen, and under our special care are thousands of men, women and children who depend on us for relief from their sufferings. Hospitals and Homes for young and old can be found right throughout the world. This is the outcome and the fruit of Christianity. Wherever ministering angels of mercy go among the sick, bringing comfort and cheer, there Jesus goes, too, bringing sympathy and healing.

Hospital Visitation a Joy

I heard yesterday of a young Christian woman who regularly visits a T.B. ward of a large hospital, perhaps writing a letter for a patient, sending a message, buying some necessity, taking flowers she has grown, offering writing paper, books, and anything possible to help to cheer those unfortunate folk. One patient told her that her visiting day was a "red-letter day" for him. Jesus Himself will minister to the souls of these people, and He is using this young woman to help supply their bodily needs and comforts.

How comforting it is to know that God is not indifferent to our distress and illnesses. We may not expect to be free from sickness, but sometimes it is good to be laid aside for a while for our spiritual benefit. We can ponder more, pray more, perhaps, and thereby have our faith increased. We can always hear Him

say, "Be still and know that I am God," and we can then answer, "In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust." He will always give us the grace we need to endure all patiently and submissively.

I know of a Home League member who sometimes suffers greatly. She told me that when she does, she keeps her mind singing the chorus that she had learned at a Headquarters gathering:

*"Standing somewhere in the shadows you'll find Jesus.
He's the One who always cares
and understands;
Standing somewhere in the shadows
you will find Him,
And you'll know Him by the nail-
prints in His hands."*

It was Paul who wrote these wonderful words in his letter to the Philippians: "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Not only in sickness, but in trouble

GETTING HIM WELL IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



The little lad is slowly recovering from a paralyzed arm, the result of an accident. The nurse is helping him regain the use of it, by teaching him to use his limb in working the small weaving loom. The lower picture shows the well-equipped children's play-room at the same institution (St. Thomas's, London) with its elaborate doll-houses, rocking-boats, animals and books. Even if the children fail to get home by Christmas, they will have a good time in the hospital and plenty of presents. Don't let US forget them!

makes us developed men and women.

It is the little things, the minor duties that are constantly occurring, that form our characters and augment our powers. If we despise the small, we shall fall by the small, but if we are faithful in little, we shall be faithful in much. A word fitly spoken may seem a trifle, but it is full of joy and blessing; a trifling handshake may be a benediction; a cup of cold water shall not lose its reward.

Accomplish the little things well. Do your best; simply, sweetly, quietly, and quickly; do it not for self, but to the Lord. Strive not after great things; not after that which is harmful nor helpful; not after that which is of self love and desire of applause, and is not pleasing to God.—Stephen Merritt.

and difficulty, too, will He bring us comfort.

Seated on the platform one Sunday night I glanced to the side of the hall and saw, sitting in her usual place, a very dear bandsman's wife, and mother, now getting on in years. I thought her snow-white hair looked lovely under her much-loved Army bonnet. I know that she has weathered many a storm and difficulty, particularly in her early years, when she first gave her heart

(Continued foot column 4)

KITCHEN HELPS

PLUM PUDDING

One cup lightly filled with suet—very finely chopped—1 cup flour, 1 cup bread-crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses, 1 cup milk, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon soda. Mix nuts, suet and raisins; add other ingredients. Steam in greased bowl well covered with wax paper for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Serve hot with hard or liquid sauce.

December 10, 1949

A Page of Interest



... to Home-Makers

Important Trifles

Go to Make up Our Lives

SMALL things, little incidents, trifles, go to make up our lives. Carelessness as to trifles leads to grievous falls; attending to trifles

LIKE ITS COUNTERPART

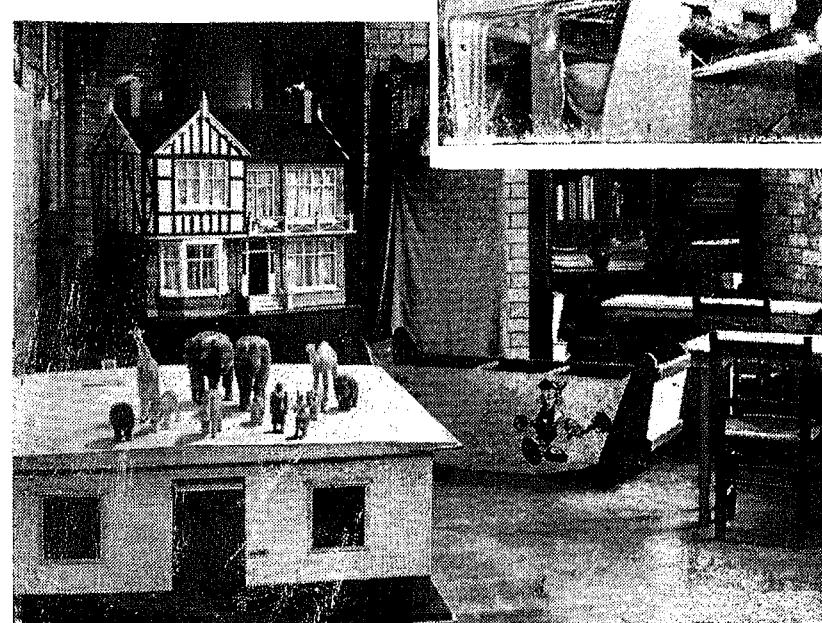
Is Ontario's Stratford

STATFORD is a beautiful little city of 18,000 people, 63 miles west of Hamilton in southern Ontario. Like its ancient namesake, the birthplace of Shakespeare in England, it nestles on the bank of a lovely little river called the Avon. The memory of the "Bard of Avon" is recalled here in many ways. Schools carry such romantic names as Romeo and Juliet. There are also schools named Falstaff, Hamlet and Anne Hathaway. The beautiful Shakespearean Gardens grace the banks of the Avon River and, leading to an island, is a replica of an old English bridge—with real live swans on the river.

Golden Star-Points

I SAW the moon so broad and bright
Sailing high on a frosty night;
And the air swung far and far
between
The silver disc and the orb of green,
And here and there a wisp of white
Cloud-film swam on the misty light;
And crusted thickly on the sky,
High and higher and yet more high,
Were golden star-points, dusted through
The great wide, silent vault of blue.
Then I bethought me, God was great,
And the world was fair and so elate
I knelt me down and bent my head
And said my prayers and went to bed.

James Stephens



Newly invented is a non-breakable micro-groove gramophone record which will play a complete symphony on one disk running up to 22½ minutes to a side.

(Continued from column 2)
to God and became a Salvationist, and yet, that night, I watched her serene face, as with a smile, and her eyes closed, she sang together with us all:

"Christ is the answer to my every need,
Christ is the answer, He is my friend, indeed;
Problems of life my spirit may assail,
Through Christ my Saviour I shall never fail, for—
Christ is the answer to my need."
Christ is the answer to everything, whether in illness, trouble, or joy, and He has promised never to leave nor forsake us. My dear mother or wife, you may always find Him "standing somewhere in the shadows."

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS:

Captain Harry Flanagan appointed Captain Ruth Gilder with Paymaster
Captain Marjorie Keir, Woodstock, Ontario
2nd Lieutenant Elsie Jagger, Baddeck
2nd Lieutenant Elsie Gandy, Baddeck
2nd Lieutenant Charlotte Tucker, Baddeck
2nd Lieutenant Leonard Miller, Baddeck
Pro-Lieutenant Plastic Mayo, Charnwood
Pro-Lieutenant Frederick Roberts, Charing Cross
Pro-Lieutenant Thecla Zwicker, Peterborough

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Training College: Sun Dec 11 (Solemn Day)
*Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 6 (United Holiness Meeting)
*(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary COLONEL WM. DRAY

*North Toronto: Sun Dec 25
*Danforth: Sat Dec 31
*(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

The Field Secretary COLONEL G. BEST

*Montreal Citadel: Fri-Sun Dec 16-18
*(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel F. Head: Brantford, Sat-Sun Dec 17-18
Colonel R. Spooner: Dovercourt, Sun Dec 18

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Rountree, Sun-Mon Dec 11-12
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Brandon, Mon

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

TORONTO DIVISION

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the TEMPLE, Albert Street

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets.

Other United Holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements.

Dec 5; Kenora, Sat-Sun Dec 10-11; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun Dec 18; Fort Rouge, Sun Dec 23; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat-Sun Dec 31.

Brigadier A. Dixon: Yorkton, Sat-Sun Dec 16-17; Estevan, Sat-Mon Dec 17-19; Regina Citadel, Sat-Sun Dec 24-25; Regina Northside, Sat Dec 31.

Brigadier E. Falle: Renfrew, Sat-Sun Dec 11-18

Brigadier R. Gage: Bowmanville, Sun Dec 18; Campbellford, Sun Dec 25.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Saekville, Sat-Sun Dec 10-11; Saint John North End, Sun Dec 13; Saint John West Side, Sun Dec 20

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairbank, Sun Dec 11

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Mundy Pond: Dec 7-13
Bell Island: Dec 16-19
Adelaide St. Dec 22-27

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)

Amherst: Fri-Tues Dec 9-13
Brinley Street, Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 24-26

COLONEL H. WRIGHT

(continued from page 8)

to the activities of the corps.

Then followed appointments in West London, Mid-Scottish and East London Divisions and later as Finance and Property Secretary for Scotland and Ireland. He was Manager at Hadleigh Land Colony for three years before taking charge of the Army's Campfield Press in 1946.

In all his appointments the Colonel's conscientious devotion to duty, his kindly consideration for those with whom he worked, and his good comradeship made him greatly admired.

Mrs. Colonel Wright to whom, as Major Emily Cordall, the Colonel was married in 1945, and the Colonel's six children remain to praise God for the memory of a godly life. Mrs. Sr. Captain Moore, Govan, is a daughter.

ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS AT YARMOUTH, N.S.

Led by Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames

THE Yarmouth, N.S. Corps (Sr. Captain M. McLeod and Pro-Lieutenant A. Appleton) has just marked its 63rd Anniversary, visitors on this occasion being Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R) and the Nova Scotia Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman.

The whole town was stirred by the celebrations as is evident from the fact that more than 700 people gathered to hear the Commissioner's lecture on Sunday afternoon and, on Monday night, again crowding out the Citadel.

The Saturday night program set the enthusiasm for the week-end. Digby comrades (Captain P. Howland and Pro-Lieutenant E. Head) united for this meeting and made a fine contribution with their music. In this meeting messages were read from the Territorial Commander, and the Chief and Field Secretaries. Mrs. Major Maltby, of New York who, in her early days was closely associated with Nova Scotia Army beginnings, also sent a message of greeting.

The Brigadier led the early morn-

ing kneedrill; the comrades gathered to pray for the day and prayer was answered. Following an old-fashioned Gospel message by the Commissioner at night seven seekers were registered and much conviction was evident. Since then other penitent-form scenes have been witnessed and a real stir is apparent. At the afternoon public rally in the theatre, Mayor E. Spinney acted as chairman. He was supported by Rev. R. Braine, who led the assembly in prayer; G. Hughes, W. H. Brown, MLA, and member of the town council and Mrs. W. Allan as elocutionist. The latter's contributions were thoroughly enjoyed.

At the anniversary banquet Sister Mrs. E. Knowles and Brother C. Barry cut the birthday cake, which was donated by a local firm.

The final gathering again saw the Digby Band in attendance, the members having driven 70 miles to join in praise to God. The Commissioner gave the message.

The Commissioner addressed a local club, and Brigadier Newman broadcast morning devotions.

TERRITORIAL TERMINAL

Word has been received from Brigadier A. Brett, Superintendent of Windsor Grace Hospital, that Sr. Major Doris Barr has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Hospital Association.

Mrs. W. Holmes, a well-known comrade of Lisgar Street Citadel Corps and League of Mercy and Home League worker, was promoted to Glory from her home in Toronto on Thursday, November 24. This veteran warrior was formerly an officer and at an early period was stationed in the Yukon, when this district was still feeling the effects of the historic gold rush.

A son is Captain Gordon Holmes, stationed in Poona, India. A daughter-in-law is Sister F. Holmes (Edna Cook) at one time a member of the Editorial staff.

Bandsman K. Walter recently returned from the university in Syracuse, N.Y., having secured the degree of doctor of philosophy. He and Mrs. Walter are active at North Toronto Corps.

Envoy and Mrs. D. Homuth, in charge of Selkirk Corps, Man., have welcomed a little boy into their home.

Sister Mrs. Young, mother of Brigadier W. Lewis, passed away in Winnipeg at the age of 81. The Brigadier was able to get to her bedside just before she died. She was conscious to the end and requested that her loved ones standing around sing "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds."

Mrs. Young has been a soldier of the Ellice Avenue Corps for many years.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

The earnest singing of the theme chorus, "God of Holiness and Love, Send Thy blessings from above," opened the United holiness meeting at the Toronto Temple on Friday evening. The holiness message was brought by the Chief Men's Side Officer, Major W. Pedlar, in which the necessity of obtaining the blessing of holiness was emphasized.

The Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, spoke making reference to the wide-spread evil and crime of the present day and the challenge it offered to followers of Christ. Others who participated included the Divisional Commander, Lieut-Colonel W. Carruthers and officers of the Training College staff.

Sr. Major H. Ashby led the testimony-period, when a number of comrades took part, including several of the cadets. The Mount Dennis Band (Bandmaster A. Conti) and Lisgar Street Songsters (Leader R. Wicksey) brought musical messages of inspiration and triumphant hope.

NEW PRINTING DIRECTOR

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Colonel Wm. Clay, Financial Secretary, National Headquarters, Britain, as successor to Colonel H. Wright (recently promoted to Glory), Director of The Campfield Press, St. Albans. Colonel Clay became an officer from Walthamstow and has spent most of his career in Army financial work at International Headquarters. He also spent a period at the International Training College. He was married to Captain Grace Gallagher in 1922.

OWEN SOUND HALL DEDICATED

During Meetings led by the Field Secretary

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best visited the corps for the week-end, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander. Following a stirring open-air meeting the inside meeting was a time of praise and testimony for God's goodness.

The holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching. In the afternoon, the Colonel dedicated the Citadel which had been recently renovated. He also dedicated and presented three new instruments to Bandmaster W. James, who in turn presented them to the bandsmen, one

of them being his Father, Band Secretary J. James. His worship the Mayor, who brought greetings from the citizens, commended the corps on its years of service to the community.

The Colonel's message at night was used of God for, after a hard fought prayer meeting, three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. Mrs. Best's testimonies throughout the week-end were of inspiration. Major and Mrs. Warrander assisted in all the meetings and visited the company meeting in the afternoon.

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

THE EFFECTS OF INSPIRED SONGS

THE present Head of the Music Editorial Department, Colonel Bramwell Coles, was nurtured on Slater's lovely tunes and soul-moving words, and says that: "The name of Richard Slater has shone like a bright star high in the Army's musical firmament since my earliest recollections—and from my earliest years his songs flooded my mind. There was scarcely a meeting I attended but what one or more of his compositions were sung.

Innumerable incidents surround Richard Slater's best known song, but he especially liked this story concerning "Jesus, see me at Thy feet." A few years after it was written, it was being sung in a Sunday morning open-air meeting conducted by Penge Band at the Parade end of one of the streets on the front at Worthing. The bandsmen played the music and then sang the chorus several times. The strains floated away on the sea breezes and were heard in the quiet streets. While this was going on, the Bandmaster, the then Major Alfred Braine noticed a man beckoning him from the steps of one of the houses and came to the conclusion that he was eager to contribute something to the collection. But to his glad surprise, on reaching the spot he found that soul-anxiety had seized the man during the singing of the chorus, the words of which he had caught quite clearly.

A Soul led to Christ

"Is it true?" he asked. "Is it really true that nothing but the Blood of Jesus gives the sinner a hope of Salvation?" Then he went on to say that he had trusted in certain forms and ceremonies, but his hopes through these must be delusions, if nothing but the Blood of Jesus could bring salvation to a guilty soul. He wept as he spoke, and as the Bandmaster brought forth passage after passage from the Scripture to justify the teaching of the song, the man's darkened state of mind was illumined by the Holy Spirit, and there and then, on the doorstep, he was able to grasp God's offer of mercy. On parting, he put a sovereign in the Bandmaster's hand as a thank-offering for the help the song had given him.

Commissioner George Mitchell used to tell the story of his meeting with the captain of a liner that made history in the war of 1914-18. The Commissioner was voyaging home from the U.S.A. when he came face to face with the captain, who immediately saluted him.

"I always salute a Salvationist," remarked the captain, "because some years ago, when out walking with my wife, we came upon a small open air meeting, in which two Sisters were singing the song, 'No! No! Nothing do I bring,' and that song was the means of altering the whole course of my life."

"Many and varied are the ways in which songs do their work on the souls of men and women," says the composer of "Ever Thine," concerning the song that ended a crisis in his own life. "Sometimes a single line, even a single word, as in the following case, is the means that the Holy Spirit uses to accomplish His work."

Some forty years ago a successful corps officer was talking to me about his spiritual experience, and expressed his indebtedness to the word "Henceforth" in the chorus of "Ever Thine." This chorus had led him to some self-examination, and he was pained at the facts which memory brought up of variable

moods, rival interests and the unsteady flame of his devotion.

But a flood of Divine light revealed to him that, by the grace of God, he need not be fated to repeat the unsatisfactory past.

"Henceforth," starting there and then, Captain Johnny Pape could have a consistent spiritual experience; and he claimed it by singing: "Ever Thine, Thine alone."

Henceforth Saviour, I will be."

It can be confidently asserted that in every country in which a Salvationist has set foot, there has been heard a Slater song or melody, and sometimes in most unexpected places and in most unusual circumstances.

Mrs. Colonel Rolfe relates that whilst spending a holiday in Japan, she and her husband were walking on the top of a mountain one evening when they heard the sound of singing coming from a cottage ahead of them. They listened in amazement, for the tune was a "family" one. Drawing nearer they caught the chorus in English:

To heal the broken heart He came,
To free the captive from his chain;
The Blood He spilt when He was slain



PROGRESS IN ALBERTA: In connection with the launching of a campaign for a new Army Hall, Calgary Citadel Band and other musical units gave an appreciated program at High River Memorial Centre. Mr. A. W. Collier presided, supported by Sr. Major J. Steel, Public Relations Representative and a number of citizens.

Brings guilty sinners back to God.

They found a group of missionaries, not Salvationists, holding a prayer meeting. Imagine the surprise of these good friends upon learning that the words and music of their song were the composition of Mrs. Rolfe's father!

Slater's songs have shed abroad influence beyond even the wide ramifications of The Salvation Army. They appear by permission of its International Music Board, in numbers of hymnaries and chorus books published by other denominations, organizations and revivalists.

Will your lamps be trimmed and burning

When the Bridegroom comes?

When the door shall opened

stand,

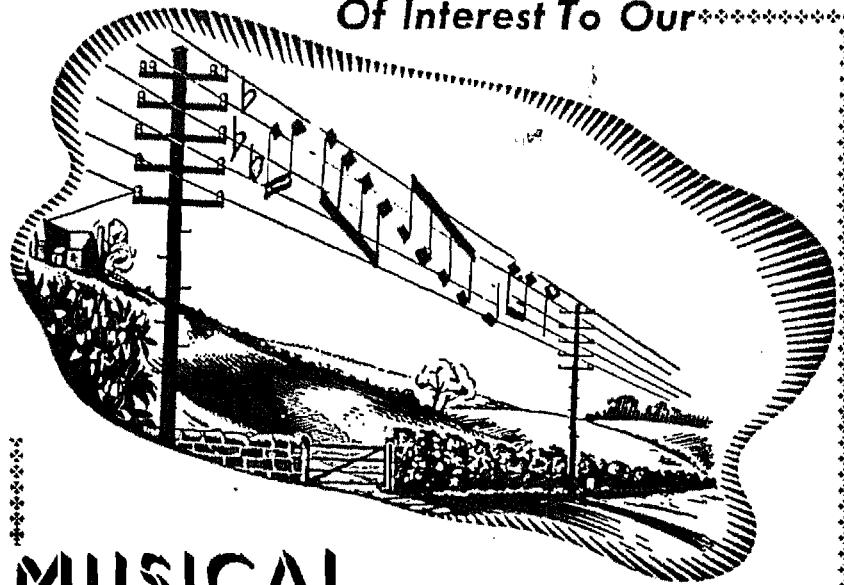
With the happy bridal band

Will you enter, or but come to

find it closed for evermore?

was composed in the early part of 1884. "The staff of the Music Editorial Department entered upon a conversation on the parable of the Ten Virgins," wrote Slater. "One point after another occupied our attention and out of the impressions, produced upon my mind I wrote the

Of Interest To Our*****



MUSICAL FRATERNITY

PASSING NOTES

By Colonel Bramwell Coles

THE Musical Salvationist," May-June issue, will be found to contain new vocal material suitable for all occasions. For musical festival use there is a setting by Captain

me, visit Calvary," and "Jesus calls," the joint composition of Bandsman and Mrs. Ken Elloway.

Among songs suitable for the holiness meeting are "Kingdom of Christ," by Major Mrs. Ivy Mawby and Bandmaster G. Marshall, "A Call to Service," by Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Cox and Major W. H. Windybark, and "True Words," which brings a new "Vickery" tune to a hymn by Dr. H. Bonar.

A newspaper paragraph caught my eye the other day. It announced a series of Bach recitals to be given at a London church and mentioned that on this church organ Schweitzer, the great exponent of Bach, gave a recital some time before the war.

Who is Schweitzer? Albert Schweitzer was born in 1875 in Alsace. As a child, says one biographical sketch of his life, he was regarded as a musical prodigy and he became an organist at the age of eight. He is still one of the master organists of the world. His capacity for hard work enabled him to take four doctor degrees—in music, in theology, in philosophy and in medicine. He obtained an important academic appointment and appeared set upon a brilliant and lucrative career.

"My Search is Over"

His conscience drove him, however, to leave these easy and agreeable paths in order to "try to live in the spirit of Jesus." One day he picked up a magazine published by the Paris Missionary Society. Opening the wrapper, he was about to throw the paper in the waste-paper basket when his eye caught the title of one of the articles—"The Need of the Belgian Congo." He read it. As he put it down a great thing happened for the world. That night he wrote, "My Search is over." He had found his destiny.

To the astonishment of his friends he suddenly abandoned his profession and, at the age of thirty-five, began to study for his degree in medicine. Thus equipped he embarked, in 1913, for Equatorial Africa and established a hospital amid the swamps of Gabon.

"See this man," as one writer says, "who a few years earlier had astonished the philosophers with his insight into the mind of Kant, and the world of music by his brilliant interpretations of the soul of Bach,"

and the words and music of this song.

"In the same month, July, it appeared in print in No. 2 of the Favorite Songs series. When later it was introduced in Salvation Army meetings in the United States, a certain sect took it up and applied it in their special way, which was quite outside my range of vision when composing it. The writer of a song can foresee what its future is to be in only a very limited way."

(To be Continued)

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



BROTHER G. WELCH,
St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Catharines Corps has lost a valiant soldier and comrade in the promotion to Glory of "Dad" Welch. In his ninetieth year, he was active until within three weeks of his passing. He spent most of his time outdoors, taking long daily walks, regularly attending meetings. Well known and beloved of all who were



**BROTHER
GEORGE
WELCH**

privileged to make his acquaintance he revelled most in talking with, and seeking to help spiritually and otherwise, those men whom the world looks upon as drunken "down and outers." Having been wonderfully delivered himself from the greatest depths of the same habit, even to contemplated suicide on the eve of his conversion over fifty years ago, he believed that for these men that what was impossible to man could be accomplished by God. His last testimony was, "Where He leads I will follow, I'll go with Him all the way."

A large number of friends and relatives gathered for the Funeral Service conducted by Major L. D. Evenden, assisted by the former officers of the Corps, Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan. Favorite hymns were sung, and Corps Sergeant Major Geo. Sparks sang "My Home Sweet Home." Major Charlong payed tribute to the memory of our departed comrade. The committal was conducted by Major Evenden. A good congregation attended the memorial service on the following Sunday, attended by the only son Bernard, his family and friends. Bro. Capper, on behalf of the Corps, expressed sympathy and related memories of our promoted comrade. Corps Secretary A. Beard sang "We'll say good night here, but it's Good Morning up there." Major Evenden closed the service with a note of joy in the victorious life of the departed.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BISHOP, Allison: 22 years of age; from Chipman, N. B. Is tall; has dark brown hair. Left Saskatoon November, 1948 for Vancouver. Mother very anxious. MS838

FREDRICKSON, Harvey Burns: 22 years old. Father in Moose Jaw anxious. MS872

HUDSON, Lorne Lewellyn: Born in Parkers Cove, N. S. Is 39 years old; medium height; gray hair; blue eyes.

KNUTSEN, Karl: Born in Norway about 60 years ago. In 1938 was in Winnipeg. Brother asks. MS874

WEST, Cyril: Born in Thornton Abbey Lodge, England. Is 43 years old; medium height; light hair; gray eyes. Relatives ask. MS876

Heaven-Winged Messengers of Mercy

(Continued from page 2)

that I questioned the reality of it . . . but it was so. It was the first touch of kindness I had known for months; and simple and trifling though the circumstance may appear to many, it went right to my heart and like the wing of an angel, troubled the waters in that stagnant pool and made them once more reflect a little of the light of human love."

If we have an appreciative and generous regard for other people, if our hearts are really warm and beating in time and in tune with the pulse of humanity, we shall have a compassionate, overflowing sympathy and tenderness for people irrespective of class, creed, or station in life. How it changes difficult and seemingly impossible life situations to know that others are near us, facing similar tests, keeping

their heads up and winning through and inspiring us, too, with a word of encouragement from their sympathetic, understanding hearts.

I like the way that George McDonald tells about the woman who had gone sadly astray, and was found one night on the doorstep of a warmhearted preacher. His little daughter went out to see who was there. She overheard the conversation and knew something of the kindness and understanding of her father's heart. When asked who was at the door, she replied, "Oh, it is an angel who has lost her way, and my Daddy is telling her the way back."

"All God's children got burdens . . . but all God's children got wings."

"No man is the whole of himself; his friends are the rest of him." William Morris, a pioneer social worker of renown, who believed in and befriended people and devoted his life to making the lot of the less fortunate more tolerable than it otherwise would have been, wrote in his diary his noble theory of conduct:

"I'm going your way, let us go hand in hand. You help me and I'll help you. We shall not be here very long, for soon death, the kind old nurse, will come back and roll us all to sleep. Let us help one another while we may."

LISTENERS LINE THE STREETS

Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood, with the Smith's Falls, Ont., Band, paid a week-end visit to Renfrew, Ont. (Captain G. Howell, 2nd Lieutenant E. Jackett). Three open-air meetings were held in Chawville, Quebec, on the Saturday night, two of them in the town, where many lined the streets listening attentively to the sweet old story of Jesus. At the hospital the band was appreciated by the staff and patients.

Later, travelling on to Campbell's Bay, the strains of music reached far and near, and soon a large open-air audience had gathered, some even leaving the beverage rooms to listen to a witness of music and testimony.

On Sunday afternoon a visit was made to the outpost at Eganville, where over a hundred people gathered in a church for a service, and later expressed their appreciation for the coming of the Salvationists.

After the Sunday evening meeting, a short musical was given by the band.

The band visited the Renfrew Hospital before the holiness meeting, at the close of which five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for consecration.

ATTRACTED BY THE MUSIC

At Lippincott, Toronto (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele) on a recent Saturday night a man and woman, under the influence of drink, followed the comrades from the open-air meeting to the citadel. At the close of the meeting they sought the Lord, and have remained faithful ever since.

At a recent Decision Sunday meeting, nineteen young people indicated their intention of following Christ.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Glovertown (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Parsons). The opening of the new citadel was conducted by Major B. F. Hallett, Adelaide Street, St. John, assisted by Sr. Major W. Pike, Gambo, who read the Scripture portion.

The praise meeting was led by Sr. Major Pike, when greetings were brought from the United Church of Canada by the Rev. R. Purchase and from the district by Constable G. Wellon. Messages from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, and former officers. The songsters sang, "Christ is our corner-stone," and Major Hallett brought the message.

For the salvation meeting the citadel was packed to capacity, and many stood outside listening to the messages through the open door. Major Hallet, who conducted the meeting, also dedicated and presented to the corps a new Flag. Sr. Major W. Pike and 2nd Lieutenant E. Janes rendered valued assistance in this meeting when 20 seekers sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued from column 2) meet God. In a visit to Mrs. Ross in Hospital just previous to her passing the Captain had received her blest assurance that all was well with her and she was ready to "Go Home" to see her Lord. The committal was conducted by the Captain.

A Memorial Service was held in the citadel the following Sunday evening. Members of the family were present and comrades testified to associations with our departed comrade both in the past and in later years. The band played "Promoted to Glory."

Christmas Carols

OLD AND NEW

Thirty-six Favorite Christmas Carols in book form. A few of the favorites: "As with Gladness," "Beauteous Night," "Brightest and Best," "Glory in the Highest," "God rest ye Merry Gentlemen," "Hark, the Glad Sound," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Softly the Night was Sleeping," and other lovely carols that you will delight to sing during the coming Yuletide.

Price—.28 cents each postpaid.

For Christmas Serenading

A most convenient card to carry in pocket containing a dozen favourite carols.

Card No. 1 contains the following:
(in all band parts)

"Hark, the Herald Angels," "Christians Awake," "Winchester Old," "Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells," "Nativity," "While Shepherds Watched," "The First Nowell," "Oh, Come all ye Faithful," "Brightest and Best," "Good King Wenceslas," "As with Gladness," "Come and Worship," "Once in Royal David's City."

Card No. 2 contains the following:

"Good Christian Men Rejoice," "God Rest You," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Softly the Night," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Stille Nacht," "Holly and Ivy," "A Star Radiantly Bright," "Away in a Manger," "Coventry Carol," "Bethlehem," "Glory in the Highest," "The Angels Sang."

Price—.15 cents per card

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1

New Flags Dedicated at Belleville, Ont.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage spent a busy and profitable Sunday at Belleville, (Major and Mrs. K. Graham). The holiness meeting was broadcast over the local station, (a regular corps' feature every six weeks in turn with other churches).

In the afternoon Mrs. Gage visited the company meeting at the citadel, giving an enjoyable flannelgraph lesson, and enrolling two junior soldiers. While she was thus engaged the Brigadier paid his initial visit to the Station Street company meeting, where he found a hall full of enthusiastic workers and children. Here another junior soldier was enrolled, and a baby dedicated and, following a flannelgraph story, two little girls sought salvation.

The evening meeting featured the dedication of two new flags, Corps Secretary Taylor accepting the responsibility of the Corps flag, while Bandsman G. Ellarby received the band flag. At the conclusion of the dedicatory prayer all comrades pledged anew their allegiance to the Flag.

In a well-fought prayer meeting, following an address by Mrs. Gage, a young woman sought salvation.

Brantford's Growing Outposts

When the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green visited Brantford, Ont. Corps. (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond) for the week-end, being their welcome meeting, the Corps Officer and a number of local officers pledged loyalty to their new leaders and welcomed them on behalf of the various sections of the corps. The speakers were Sgt. Major T. Brown, Young People's Sergeant Major C. Uden and Home League Secretary Mrs. Newman. Both visitors spoke, and the Brigadier piloted a program arranged by the various musical sections, Senior Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) Young People's Band (Leader T. Uden), Songster Brigade, and Young People's Singing Company (Leader D. Amos).

Sunday's meetings were full of inspiration and two knelt at the Mercy-Seat at night.

The Harrisport Outpost Company meeting was visited by the Brig-

To Correspondents

CORPS correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and printers by leaving space between the lines of reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be retyped stand a better chance of an early appearance.

To avoid belated news, please forward reports IMMEDIATELY after the event. Use air-mail facilities whenever possible. An accompanying letter is not necessary.

dier, and 107 were present. The comrades who attend this section seven miles from Brantford are away out in a rural district, but the work is much appreciated by young and old alike. The Brigadier's talks to each of these groups were of blessing.

The Citadel company meeting was visited, as was also the jail service, where the chaplain (Bandsman J. Noakes) and his workers are carrying on a good work, helping the men to see a better way of life.

The "teen-agers" have started a prayer group, and one young person has given her heart to the Lord through this gathering.

REJOICING OVER SEEKERS

There has been great rejoicing, as the Spirit of God has manifested Himself in Bracebridge Corps. (Captain W. Snyder—2nd Lieut. M. Clarke). In recent weeks backsliders and sinners have been contacted; two children have been dedicated to God and two junior soldiers enrolled.

A holiness meeting conducted by 1st Lieut. N. Jennings brought much blessing and God's presence was felt. The salvation meeting led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Warrander, was a time of blessing. During the prayer meeting, two souls surrendered.

During the company meeting four children knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

YOUTHFUL DECISIONS

At Biggar, Sask., Corps (Captain C. Simpson), helpful times characterized Sunday's meetings. During the Decision Sunday company meeting six young people came forward, four of whom had never been out before.

Much conviction was felt in the salvation meeting. *Div. Newsletter.*

PROMISING CONVERTS

North Battleford, Sask., (Captain K. Hagglund) reports some excellent penitent-form results. A young man who has never taken a stand recently surrendered to God, and gives promise of becoming a good soldier.

On a recent Sunday the night meeting did not close until quite late, after three decisions had been registered. Two were backsliders of long standing, and the other was out for reconsecration. *Div. Newsletter.*

A STIMULATING VISIT

Saint John, N.B., Brinley Street Corps (2nd Lieut. and Mrs. T. Rose) were greatly blessed and encouraged by having the Moncton Band, (Bandmaster A. Deadman) and Songster Brigade, (Leader Greenfield) accompanied by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Patterson. The day began with large open-air meetings. In the morning meeting, a fraternal order attended in a body. The male voice party was heard with blessing. Major N. Bennett, Matron of the Evangeline Hospital, took part, and Mrs. Major Patterson read the Scripture portion.

The Songsters sang "Meet my need, Lord," and Sergeant Major H. Ulla soloed. Major Patterson's message was listened to with close attention.

In the afternoon the band and songsters, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Patterson, Lieut. Rose and a number of comrades, paid a visit to the Municipal Home—The Boy's Industrial Home and the hospital, where in music, song, and testimony they were the means of much blessing to the sick and "shut-ins."

The salvation meeting at night was of blessing.

The band, and songsters rendered selections, and Mrs. Patterson testified.

Following Major Patterson's message a young comrade consecrated himself for fuller service.

BROADCAST CREATES INTEREST

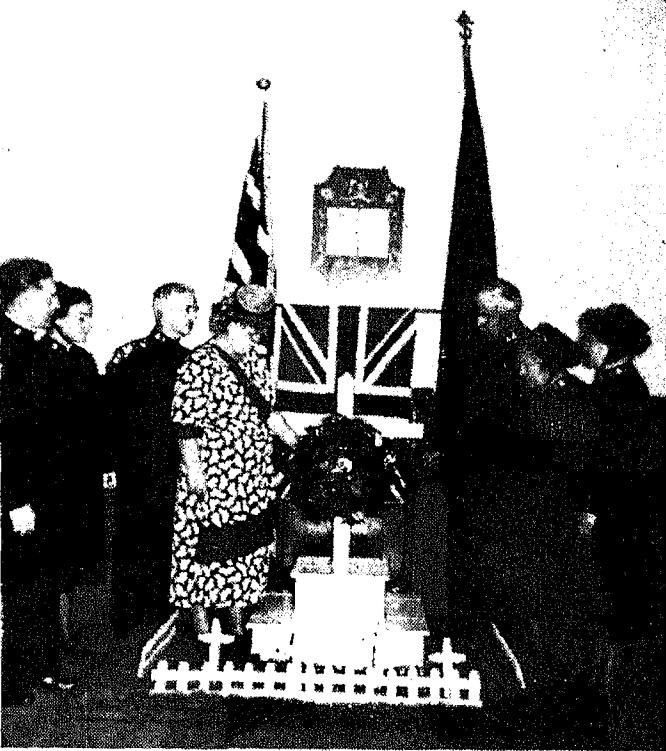
Meetings conducted by the Spiritual Specials, (Major and Mrs. J. Martin), at Newcastle N.B., have met with outstanding success. Part of Sunday night's meeting was broadcast over the air, and it is reported that the churches in the

(Continued foot column 4)

OUR CAMERA CORNER

RIGHT:
Home League member, Mrs. W. Rice, places a wreath on a replica of a war grave at Fairbank, Toronto. Mrs. Rice lost a son overseas; another son is Captain Andrew who, with his wife, is stationed in Bermuda. The officers in the picture are (left to right): Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck, Corps Officers, Chancellor, Major C. Hiltz, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel W. Carruthers, and Mrs. Hiltz.

BELOW:
Riverdale Band (Bandmaster H. Dowding) taken on a recent visit paid to Uxbridge, Ont. (Captain D. George, 2nd Lieutenant B. McIntyre.)



Students Take Part In Witnessing

Sunday's meetings were under the direction of Envoy J. Batten at East Toronto (Sr. Major & Mrs. Harry Ashby) and the attendance was good, while the meetings were full of inspiration. The theme for the day was "Christ and Him Crucified," brought to the minds of all present by a streamer across the platform. The Envoy's subject in the morning was "Building" and was thought provoking.

During the evening the Envoy arranged for a group of University Students to assist. Each student was introduced and the Church he represented mentioned. Beside the Envoy there were three other Salvationists. Each student gave a definite testimony of the new birth. It was indeed a service of unity in Spirit. During the meeting vocal solos were rendered, also a vocal trio. A group sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and everything moved toward a message given by Bro. J. Gieger. Much conviction was noticeable and one soul returned to the fold.

On the following Tuesday, the wife of the man who surrendered on Sunday also found the Lord in her home during the Officer's visitation.

West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) visited the East Toronto Corps on a recent evening and presented a program of music and song. Each item was well received by a large representative audience. Sr. Major L. Ede of West Toronto Corps delighted the congregation with a concertina solo, as did Songster Muriel Ede with two well chosen vocal solos. The visit was arranged in connection with the Corps' building scheme.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE UNVEILED

An impressive remembrance service was held at Fairbanks Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck), and was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, assisted by the Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Hiltz and the Corps Officers. The new Divisional leaders were given a warm welcome.

The hall was filled to capacity; much inspiration was received from the music of the Earlscourt instrumental quartet, which rendered excellent service. Whole families attended, as did a number of servicemen whose names are on the new memorial plaque.

During the unveiling ceremony, the Colonel spoke movingly of the purpose of the memorial and blessing and consolation came to the bereaved. The Last Post was played by Bandsman R. Hann, and was followed by two minutes' silence. Mrs. W. Rice placed a wreath on the cenotaph, the Captain read the name on the plaque and Major Hiltz led in prayer.

During the salvation meeting the Spirit of God came near, bringing blessing to many. The Colonel gave an inspiring salvation message. Mrs. Major Hiltz read from the Scriptures and Mrs. Carruthers expressed her pleasure at meeting the comrades of the Fairbank Corps.

(Continued from column 2)
country districts closed down so that the people might stay at home and take in the Army meeting! The latest report to hand states that 80 young people had knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the campaign.



(Also see announcement on Page Eight)

Sr. Major B. Jones, Lisgar St. Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, December 19, to Saturday, December 24, inclusive, from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CATHAM, Ont.—CFCG (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CPAE (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CMAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4:05 to 4:30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m., "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1660 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (NTL Time), a broadcast by the Adelante Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11:30-11:45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

THE SAVIOUR OF TODAY

Words by SONGSTER MRS. DOVE

Andante con espr. $\frac{4}{4}$

Key Bb
When to the earth, as man, Christ came, His healing hand, now scarred, yet tame, From him the
I was far past the sick and lame, Christ from the realm of glo-ry came, He longs to
3 And we who take the pil-grim way Must seek his grace from day to day, But we should
be al-

Music by BANDMASTER C DOVE

credo credo credo

lop-ers cleansing sought, To thronging crowds God's will he taught; The crip-ple walked at his com-
beal the wounded heart, And peace to trou-bled souls in part, Bring joy where once was pain and
wan-der from his side. In Christ we have a faith-ful guide; Whenever the way seems long and u-

SCHORUS Allegro moderato $\frac{2}{4}$

Christ of the days gone by, Will all our
mind, But may we shun his out-stretched hand,
woe, To all he would these gifts be slow
dread, To pray to him we can draw near.

Christ of the days gone by,

needs sup-ply; He reigns King on high, op-ing Heav-en's way, Sav-iour of to day.

From the Musical Salvationist

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6970 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."



You May Solve the Christmas Gift Problem . . .

With a gift of a yearly or half-yearly subscription to The War Cry, including special numbers. Fill in the attached form and forward to the Printing Secretary, 20 Albert, Toronto 1, Ont. Subscription rates will be found at foot of Page Two of this issue.

THE PRINTING SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.
Enclosed kindly find remittance covering:

One year's subscription to The War Cry	\$
Half-year subscription	\$
One year's subscription to The Young Soldier	\$
Half-year subscription	\$

Please Address copies to: NAME (Print in Block Letters)

Mailing Address _____
Name and Address of Sender of Subscription _____

The gift that lasts the whole year through.
The gift that cheers, informs, blesses and elevates.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

TWO NEW SONGS

Included among the songs sung at the Westminster Central Hall meetings, London, were the following two new compositions from the pen of General A. Orsborn:

Tunes: Samuel (Hushed) was the evening hymn; or St. John I know Thee Who Thou art. And what Thy healing Name, For when my fainting heart The burden nigh o'ercame, I saw Thy footprints on my road Where lately passed the Son of God.

Thy Name is joined with mine By every human tie, And my new name is Thine— A child of God am I; And never more alone, since Thou Art on the road beside me now.

Let nothing draw me back Or turn my heart from Thee, But by the Calvary track Bring me at last to see The courts of God, that City fair, And find my name is written there!

Tune: Ewing How deep are those repents Which are the work of grace; How tender those relentings Which show the Father's face, When Love breaks forth from Calv'ry, And o'er the wasted years Redemption pours out healing, And anger melts in tears.

We own our wrong and weakness, And all our pride bows down Before that rod of meekness, And that derisive crown Which are the sign and guerdon Of Love's anointed King, To Whom the heavy burden Of needy hearts we bring.

Though pardon be with weeping, And cleansing be with pain, A soul in Thy strong keeping Oh Christ, shall live again! Now let Thy word be spoken, Redeeming shame and loss, For contrite hearts and broken Before Thy healing Cross.

program, and it is expected that, with better facilities, this will be enlarged and improved.

A great crowd of Salvationists and friends gathered Saturday afternoon, for the stone-laying ceremony at the new building for the Notre Dame West Corps. The Divisional Commander greeted the crowd with words of welcome, and information as to the use of the building being erected. Sr. Captain Ethel Hill read the Scripture portion and Montreal Citadel Bandsmen played items. In the unavoidable absence of the architect, Mr. Douglas Bremner presented the Commissioner with a trowel. The Commissioner referred to the need of definite and energetic efforts on behalf of the youth of Canada, his words expressing hope that the addition of this excellent building would prove profitable and helpful in the work planned. He then proceeded to lay the stone to the Glory of God.

Mr. J. Cole, representing the Advisory Board brought greetings and congratulations.